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ETHIOPIANS ADVANCE INTO ITALIAN COLONY

CITY CAMPAIGN STAGE SET FOR CLOSING DRIVE

Daily Headquarters Schedules Arranged by Both Party Organizations

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

Democrats Arrange for Dis- ... Rally Congressman Fletcher To Speak

...paigning was under ...ical leaders and ...both parties in Mar- ...preparations were ...chedules in the re- ...municipal cam- ...culminate in the ...today announced ...ers will be open ...Nov. 5 election Ar- ...been made for a ...meetings for both ...was made at a ...night of the ...organizations in ...ers that a district ...held at Schwinger hall ...Oct. 2 with Con- ...Fletcher as prin- ...The meeting sched- ...will be preceded ...supper beginning at ...by the women of ...

District Invited

...president of the ...Democratic club ...are being sent to ...other counties of ...gressional district ...to bring delegations ...was announced at ...dquarters that the ...Republican Execu- ...will meet Friday ...the party's candidates ...fices to outline de- ...to the remainder of ...Paul H. Lawson ...the executive commit- ...be in charge. A Second ...Republican meeting will be ...headquarters tonight ...headquarters ...only from 9 a. m. to ...in charge of Mrs. Violette ...The telephone number ...2611. The headquarters ...located on the third floor of ...Peoples Savings & ...headquarters will be ...open from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and ...p. m. to 5 p. m. daily in charge ...Mrs. Arnold. The tele- ...of the office located ...floor of the Marion ...building is 2546.

Judge Young Speaks

...of the weekly meetings ...held by the Marion County ...club, the women's divi- ...club and the Demo- ...Voters club Common ...Hector S. Young ...night urging support of ...proposed continuation of the ...levy for city schools. He ...the levy which has been ...for 10 years must be re- ...voters this year or it will ...making it almost certain ...two and one half months will ...from the school pro- ...in 1936.

...ister Larkin, candidate for ...judge also urged support ...school levy and spoke ...about his candidacy. Gene ...Democratic nominee for ...pledged a common sense ...administration if elected. The ...candidates for city council ...introduced and spoke briefly. ...C. J. Altmaier, chairman of the ...County Democratic Execu- ...and Central committees also ...

City Solicitor Theodore B. Ochs ...nominee for reelection ...that Fifth and Sixth ward leaders have been asked ...at a meeting with candi- ...party headquarters to- ...

LADY LUCK FROWNS

Boy Has Leg In Cast Only To Find Both Are Broken

...Millison ...son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Millison of Belle- ...avenue is thanking his ...star today that he isn't a ...cripple. To have one leg in a ...cast seemed bad enough ...when the doctor said two it ...was a miss too much.

...suffered a fracture of ...leg between the knee and ...while at play at St. Mary's ...school Friday. An X-ray ...the injury disclosed. He ...complain much about his ...but a second trip to the ...office Dr. A. A. Starner yester- ...the X-ray room disclosed a fracture ...small bone in his right leg ...below the knee.

GOODRICH'S WIFE TO STAND TRIAL

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Flor- ...ding Goodrich must stand ...Oct. 21 on a charge of being ...accessory after the fact of the ...of 11-year-old Lillian Gal- ...Recorder's Judge John A. ...ordered today.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (Barometer reduced to sea level) Temperatures between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today:

Maximum	77
Minimum	36
Temperature at 8 a. m. today	29.35

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	78
Minimum	41

PHOTOS FROM ETHIOPIAN BATTLEFRONT

These actual scenes from the Ethiopian battlefront show a detachment of the famous Italian Bersaglieri (top) distinguished by their helmets as they manned one of the guns which shelled Aduwa before the city fell. An Ethiopian machine gun is shown below as the gun crew moved to a new position falling back before the Italian offensive on Aduwa. (International News Photos)

X-Ray Is Used To Study Portrait of Washington

Test Made Here of Picture Owned in Bucyrus, May Be Worth Huge Sum if an Original.

To determine whether a painting of George Washington is an original portrait and consequently worth between $50,000 and $100,000 or a copy worth not more than a few hundred dollars an X-ray picture of the painting was made in Marion yesterday.

Results of the X-ray examination believed to be the first time this development of science ever was used in Marion in an effort to establish the authenticity of a painting will not be known for several days.

The painting, part of the estate of a former Bucyrus resident and now in possession of Dr. H. E. Dwire of Bucyrus, executor of the estate, was X-rayed late yesterday at the office of Dr. C. G. Smith, Marion physician and surgeon.

Hope To Find Signature

The examination was made in an effort to determine whether the portrait is one of several of Washington painted by the famous American artist, Gilbert Stuart. Through the use of the X-ray it was hoped that the signature of the artist could be discerned.

Dr. Smith explained that there is a certain amount of lead in paints and that the amount of the metal in paint used by the artist when making his signature might cast a readable shadow on an X-ray picture. He said the results of his examination will be learned later this week.

The painting also was examined under violet rays at Dr. Smith's office, but no signature could be found.

The portrait belongs to the estate of the late A. C. Wert, former Bucyrus resident, an art fancier and an artist. Dr. Dwire said. He said Wert prized the painting, which he purchased a number of years ago from a person whose name is not known, paying a nominal price for it.

Dr. Dwire said an artist in Mansfield has expressed the opinion that part of a signature resembling Stuart's can be detected on the painting, but urged that the picture be submitted to an authority on

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New Ohio Group Girds to Battle Additional Tax

26 Associations Support Organization With Eye on Public Expenditures

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16.—A new unnamed organization fought against additional taxation in Ohio today, backed by the approval of 26 associations.

G. H. Charis of Cleveland, elected president of the group, said it had been organized on a temporary basis to enlist the support of taxpayers and watch expenditures of public funds.

A report representing 10 weeks' study by a committee was the organization's principal weapon. After approval by other groups in addition to the 26, it will be made public, Charis said.

The report indicates, without question, Charis said, that the state budget in 1936 may be successfully balanced upon the present basis of taxation. This conclusion is backed up by reliable statistical evidence.

Among the organizations that have already approved the report, it was announced, are:

Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, casualty insurance companies in Ohio, Petroleum Industry committee of Ohio, independent theater owners of Ohio, Associated Taxicab Owners, Inc., Ohio Motor Bus association, Ohio Association of Life Insurance Underwriters, Insurance Federation of Ohio, Mahoning Valley Industrial council, Mortgage Association of Ohio, Ohio State Medical association, Ohio State Pharmaceutical association, Ohio State Restaurant association, Ohio Coal Control association, Ohio Manufacturers association, Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, Ohio Bankers association, Ohio Bottlers Association, Inc., Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Ohio Commercial Secretaries association, Ohio Hardware association, Ohio Petroleum Marketers association, Ohio Retail Dry Goods association, Stark County Tax league, Ohio State Association of Dyers and Cleaners and the Trumbull County Manufacturers' association.

TO DISCUSS CRISIS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—Fathers of Ohio State university students will discuss at a dinner meeting of the Dads association Friday night the university's financial crisis.

DIRECT RELIEF EXTENSION IN COUNTY SEEN

Marion Virtually Assured of Sharing in U. S. Allotment for Ohio

ANOTHER MONTH ADDED

Delay in Putting WPA Program in Operation Given as Reason

The extension of direct relief in Marion county and the state until Dec. 1 seemed virtually certain today when C. C. Stillman, retiring Ohio relief chief, announced according to The Associated Press that he understood relief will be available next month for all employables in Ohio who are not placed on WPA jobs.

John Abel, Marion county relief director, quoted relief officials in Columbus as saying in a telephone conversation this morning that they haven't received official notice of the continuance of relief from Washington and could furnish no details in connection with the report. The Associated Press also quoted Stillman in a similar statement.

It has been anticipated for the last several weeks that the government would stop direct relief grants in Ohio Nov. 1 as part of a plan to substitute a huge WPA works program. According to news dispatches, federal relief officials in Washington said that because of delay in getting the WPA program in full swing, direct relief money will be available to Ohio and other states that have not yet reached their WPA goals of projects.

Board Delays Action

Meanwhile the Marion county commissioners are marking time in connection with their intention to issue poor relief bonds totaling $60,000. The board had been conjecturing as to whether the bond issue required a vote of the people. County Auditor Harry V. Mounts settled this question today, with an announcement that the bonds can be issued without a vote of the people. Mounts based his statement on information from the state tax commission. John Abel said the county commissioners have made arrangements to accompany him to Columbus Friday afternoon for a conference with state relief officials on what is expected of the county as far as taking care of the local relief load is concerned. The commissioners have postponed similar arrangements several times.

The bonds to be issued by the commissioners would be retired from the public utility excise tax

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MRS. J. T. M'NAMARA HEADS PENSION BODY

New Group Organizes and Recommends Three for Kirby Assistant

Mrs. J. T. McNamara was named chairman and Fred H. Hayner secretary of the Marion county old age pension committee at a meeting last night in the pension office on Court street.

Mrs. McNamara and Mr. Hayner are the first officers elected by the new pension board which succeeded the county commissioners as a pension committee recently.

The committee also recommended three persons to the state pension board for the appointment of one as an assistant to James L. Kirby, administrator of the pension law in this county. Those recommended out of seven considered are Mrs. Lucy W. Scofield of 204 East Center street, Mrs. Lulu B. Arnold of 336 Girard avenue and Wilbur C. Lane of 321 Silver street. They were given preference by the board in the order named. The appointment would be a temporary one until a state civil service examination is held to include the position.

The remainder of the meeting was given to consideration of 38 applications and reapplications for pensions.

SAM HARDY DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 16—Sam Hardy, veteran actor of the stage and screen, died in Hollywood hospital early today after an emergency operation for an abdominal ailment.

1,367 MORE GIVEN JOBS BY OHIO WPA

Stillman Says 1,005 Projects Now Under Way in 86 Counties

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—The works progress administration added a net of 1,367 able bodied needy Ohio men to the works payrolls last week and brought the total employed to 33,569.

C. C. Stillman, WPA chief in Ohio, announced today that 1,005 projects were under way last week in 86 counties. Holmes and Harrison counties joined the list of counties with projects while Ashland continued without projects and all were completed in Knox. Operations started on 84 new projects and 60 were completed.

WPA employment the previous week was 32,202.

Stillman granted an additional $487,342 for the direct relief in 58 counties in October to meet winter needs of relief clients. The federal emergency relief administration engaged in direct relief plans complete liquidation by Nov. 1.

The aggregate direct relief budgetary allotment for the last half of October rose to $2,814,821 with the grant. With a first half allotment of $2,681,649, the month's total of $5,496,470 almost matched the September allotment of $5,420,384.

WPA workers and projects operating last week include Marion 342 workers and 14 projects, Wyandot, 33 workers and three projects.

BACK IN RUMANIA

MME. MALGA LUPESCU

MME. LUPESCU STIRS RUMANIA

King's Intimate Friend Returns from France on His Birthday.

BUT SHUNS CELEBRATION

Appearance Confuses Peasant Party Leaders in Midst of Drive Against Her

By The Associated Press

SINAIA, Rumania, Oct. 16—Mme. Magda Lupescu, intimate friend of King Carol, surprised her opponents today by returning from France to Rumania in time for observance of King Carol's 42nd birthday.

She remained in seclusion here however and was not scheduled to take part in any of the celebration at Carol's summer palace.

Her sudden return confused National Peasant party leaders who were in the midst of a anti-Lupescu drive and her return was regarded in some quarters as a definite challenge to those opposing her power behind the government scenes.

Queen Marie and her children arrived for a family gathering and the entire Rumanian district came by special train to pay birthday respects to the king.

The ministers held a session aboard the train after which Premier Nicholas Titulescu denied persistent reports that Carol's engagement to an unidentified princess would be announced soon—possibly today.

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European Princess May Succeed Lupescu

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 — Cocktail glasses in foreign legations mirrored today rumors that a European princess might succeed Mme. Magda Lupescu in the affections of King Carol.

Princess Ileana, his sister, the wife of Prince Anton of Hapsburg, was in the capital. Friends of the royal family expressed hope that with Ileana's visit various family differences may be smoothed out.

The rumors had it that the engagement of the king and the unidentified European princess would be announced at the king's birthday party. Politicians were represented as being perplexed by this turn of events which had removed from the Rumanian scene the woman who has played a dominant part in Carol's private and public life for many years.

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Reports from Bucharest received in Vienna said the Rumanian National party leaders planned demonstrations on the king's birthday which they hoped would arouse enough sentiment to keep Mme. Magda Lupescu out of the country permanently.

The Peasant party, designating Mme. Lupescu as public enemy No. 1, has covered the country with pamphlets rallying members of the anti-Lupescu program.

DAVEY STILL NURTURES HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM

Wants Action on $20,000,000 Welfare Project During Present Special Session; Solons Merely Revise.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16—A proposed $20,000,000 state building program continues among Gov. Davey's plans for the current special session of the legislature.

"I still have hopes the legislature will have sense enough to pass it," he said.

The legislature, called especially to consider a bill for the program, the budget, and a few other items has done little with it but revise.

The senate redrafted it completely, sent it to the house for further revision, and there it remains.

The public works administration has announced already that Ohio would receive no further PWA funds. The bill contemplated a $3,000,000 appropriation to "match" $6,000,000 in PWA money.

The program includes proposed several new hospitals and numerous additions to existing institutions.

Clarence J. Brown, Republican nominee for governor last year, has called Davey's plans for financing the program "a palpable violation of the law."

"Any scheme to obligate the state of Ohio to any debt in excess of $750,000 without a vote of the electorate is an evasion of the constitution and a cowardly subversion of the rights of the people," he said.

Davey proposed to finance the program through creation of a corporation to issue bonds for the state's share of the funds. The corporation would be responsible for the bonds instead of the state.

ITALIAN TROOPS AIM AT MAKALE

Advance Toward New Objective in North Sector After Roads Are Built

TRUCKS BRINGING FOOD

Slight Resistance Expected in Move To Capture Town on Caravan Route

By ANDREE DUCHING

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ADUWA, Ethiopia, 4:30 p. m. Oct. 14 (Delay 48)—The high pressure of road construction to the present front lines permitted the Italian northern armies today to push their advance toward the more important objective of Makale.

Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in east Africa, left for field headquarters after receiving complete submission of the civil and religious authorities of Akaum, ancient capital and sacred city of Ethiopia.

Marshal to Arrive

Officers expected Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff, to come here shortly for a week with the field headquarters to be moved closer to the front lines.

The new road over the mountains from Italy's colony of Eritrea to Aduwa, one of the first objectives achieved in the campaign of occupation, has just been completed.

It permits trucks to get through to the present front with precious food supplies. Col. Ernesto Ilitcenti, head of the engineers corps which carried the road to completion, is being called the Hannibal of Eritrea.

No special resistance was expected in the drive on Makale 60 miles south of Aduwa, and a strategic caravan center on the route into the interior, because Regina Hailo Selassie Cugsa, governor of Makale, has come over to the Italian side.

Claims Scouts Area

Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, made a scouting flight up to and 50 miles beyond Makale and saw only scattered small groups of Ethiopians who quickly fled to cover.

Many Ethiopians who surrendered to Italy in this region however were still entirely Negus men (supporters of Emperor Haile Selassie) and felt that Italian occupation was an example of law by force.

"This morning I met one of the chief men of this town and my conversation with him gave evidence of the attitude of some proportion of the population of Aduwa.

"How do the people feel about the Italian occupation?" I asked.

"They can't do anything but accept it," he replied. "It is law by force.

"Why didn't Ras Seyoum (Ethiopian commander in the north and governor of Aduwa and the province of Tigre) put up a bigger fight?

"Because he realized it was useless. The Italians had overwhelming numbers and materials.

"The chieftain thereupon pointed to the mountains beyond Aduwa and said with pride:

"But he's there with a huge army now. He is very strong.

"How far do your people think

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REPORT 230 MEMBERS IN C. OF C. CAMPAIGN

Increase Over Last Year's Figure, Drive To Wind Up by Nov. 1.

With 230 memberships reported for the ensuing 12 months, a figure substantially larger than the 1934 total, workers in the annual Chamber of Commerce drive planned at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Harding today to wind up their work by Nov. 1.

The drive already has given the Chamber approximately 25 more members for next year than it had last year, but workers are pushing on toward a goal of 500, which would provide the organization with a $12,000 budget for the year.

Bennett Bindley, president, said no more report meetings will be held because of possible conflict with the Y. M. C. A. drive to begin Monday. He asked the workers to report the results of their efforts to W. D. Brown, secretary, at the Chamber office by Nov. 1.

Pointing out that the 230 memberships obtained to date represents a substantial list of concerns and individuals who were not members last year, Mr. Brown said he is confident the workers will report a large number of renewals and new memberships before the drive ends.

He told workers at today's meeting that a postoffice survey of the city made for the Chamber shows that 121 new families have moved to Marion in the last six months. Monthly reports of new families coming to the city will be made in the future, he said after obtaining the list from Postmaster L. L. Lambert.

WINS IN CANADA

Led by Mackenzie King (above), Canada's liberal party swept back into control of the house of commons with the most decisive election victory in the country's history. (Associated Press Photo)

HAILE SELASSIE DENIES DEFEAT

Claims Italian Occupation of Adiwa and Aksum Negligible at Present

SPIKES OFFENSIVE RUMOR

Holds to Stand That Fascist Forces Must Initiate All Military Action

By FRANK J. MILLER

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ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 16—Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed today that Ethiopia is undefeated on any front.

Italian occupation of Aduwa and Aksum he declared was without military significance, the Ethiopians having withdrawn for special strategic reasons.

The emperor asserted the Fascists were permitted to enter these cities on the northern front unopposed that no decisive battle had yet been fought and that none would be until the Italians approached Ethiopia's real defensive positions in the towering mountains of the interior.

Deny Offensive Planned

Government officials denying reports published abroad that Ras Nasibu was ordered to take the offensive on the southern Ogaden desert front asserted:

"An offensive on any front is contrary to all our carefully worked out plans. We stand pat to defending our land.

"If there is any offensive the Italians must take the initiative. We cannot afford to waste ammunition in the lowest or low lands.

"The government authorities rejoiced today in a belief that Italy's northern army was slowly but surely falling into a trap.

"Ethiopians said it would not be long before Gen. Emilio De Bono's Fascist forces jubilant over the capture of Aduwa and Aksum would find themselves lost in the maze of ravines, cavernous valleys and mountain fastnesses which form the northern bulwark of Emperor Haile Selassie's domain.

Ready To Advance

Dispatches from the Italian side on the northern front said that with a road constructed to Aduwa, the Fascists were ready to resume their advance on Makale 60 miles deeper into Ethiopia.

Considerable misgiving prevailed in Ethiopian circles here for the safety of Harar, "garden of Ethiopia" and strategic city behind the southern lines which it was feared would be the next target of Italian bombing planes.

Concern also was felt for the ability of the Ethiopian forces on the southern Ogaden desert front to hold out against the strong drive to the north from Italian Somaliland by the Italian troops under Gen. Rudolfo Graziani.

One Ethiopian commander in the south appealed to Harar and to Addis Ababa for help. Troops rushed toward that front to lend support.

While the Ethiopian warriors were becoming accustomed to the bursting of bombs, they were still bewildered at the speed with which the Italian armored cars dashed over the roughest terrain.

This factor was reported to have aroused misgivings over defense of the empire, causing many Ethiopians to doubt their own asset of mobility.

The capital's traffic problem, meanwhile, became more serious as the streets were congested with hordes of tribesmen pouring in from up-country provinces.

A possibility was mentioned in some Ethiopian quarters that the king of kings might send some of his warriors home again, particularly since there were not sufficient arms for all.

INVADERS LED BY DUTCHMAN

Report Capture of Town Near Kenya Frontier Within Colonial Area.

SECOND FORCE CROSSES

Occupies Village 65 Miles South of Border, Tribes Reported Joining Invasion.

By The Associated Press

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 15—(Delayed in transmission)—Four thousand Ethiopian tribesmen led by Col. Sivlank, the Dutch veteran of the Boer war, have invaded Italian Somaliland and reported today an advance of 45 miles.

Col. Sivlank reported he and his men went into the Italian colony at Dolo near the Kenya frontier and had captured the town of Lugh.

It was Dolo that the Italians claimed to have captured 10 days ago.

Another Force Moving Into Area

A second and larger force of Ethiopians are crossing over the Italian Somaliland frontier midway between Leoi and the Webbe Shibeli river, occupying Oddur, about 65 miles south of the Ethiopian frontier.

Somali tribes were said to be joining the invaders in support of their old grievances against the Italians which have been intensified by the reports out of Ethiopia that non-combatants had suffered casualties through air bombing raids.

An even greater menace than these two strong raiding parties against the Italian troops under

By The Associated Press

ROME, Oct. 16—Rumors today reached Rome and were promptly denied officially that there had been a clash between British and Italian troops on the British Somaliland frontier. The rumors had 30 British and five Italians killed.

"We know where our armies are," said a government spokesman, "and the British certainly have not crossed the Somaliland frontier into Ethiopia."

Gen. Graziani in Italian Somaliland was an advance by Ras Desta's army of 100,000 men down the valley of the Webbe Shibeli toward the left flank of the Italian army.

Wins No New Ground

Graziani thus far has made his main thrust along the British Somaliland frontier to his north but it has yielded him no additional ground.

Sivlank is well known in Italian Somaliland for he owns a great estate there. He long has been established as an opponent of Italian rule.

Graziani's tanks are still holding the oases southwest of Bohotleh but the Ethiopians claim that their infantry has retaken the wells at Udi, driving back the mechanized Italian front and disabling three tanks.

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Italy Determined To Finish War

By The Associated Press

ROME, Oct. 16 — Government spokesmen, steering carefully away from any predictions of a conflict with Great Britain said today that even a European war would fail to turn Italy from its east African course.

Against a background of press dispatches telling of continued air bombings of Ethiopian military points a government official said Italy at present would made no offers of terms to end the campaign of occupation.

He persisted in a belief that the rest of the world would swing

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$1,600 BLAZE HITS PROSPECT ST. HOUSE

Fire, Started by Chimney Sparks, Battled for an Hour and a Half.

Twelve firemen from station No. 1, battled a $1,600 blaze for nearly an hour and a half this forenoon at the Clarence V. Hume home at 400 South Prospect street, using two lines of hose, before bringing it under control.

Flames, ignited by sparks from the chimney, destroyed the roof and damaged the ceilings of the second floor. Fire Chief T. J. McFarland estimated damage to the property at $1,600 with only small loss to the contents of the house. Although members of the family were home, the fire was first discovered and the alarm turned in by a passer-by.

The Martin G. Smith residence one door north was also threatened as the flames scorched one side of the house.

Firemen from the central station were called to the Hume residence at 12:40 and fought the blaze until 12:55.

The property damaged by fire is owned by Mrs. Christina Hutts of 404 West Church street and is occupied by tenants.

Miss Barrymore Brings "Real Theater" To City

Appearance of Noted Star of Stage Marks Season Opening, "Blossom Time" Next.

BY HALLIE HOUGH

Visiting royalty in the person of Ethel Barrymore queen of the theaters royal family opened Marion's theatrical season last night at the Palace center with the flourish and fanfare attendant to an auspicious occasion

Playing vividly the role of Constance Middleton the heroine of Somerset Maughams smart comedy The Constant Wife Miss Barrymore provided a treat rare to the approximately 800 theater patrons of Marion and vicinity who have not had real theater in their midst in almost a decade

From Mansfield Ada Galion Kenton Upper Sandusky Bucyrus LaRue Caledonia Richwood and Mt Gilead to name a few of the surrounding cities and communities represented came men and women lured by the Barrymore tradition and the promise of unusually fine entertainment

Bringing a star of the Barrymore calibre to Marion was an experiment of the theater management to discover whether legitimate shows can become a permanent part of Marion's entertainment program during the winter months In a further effort to determine the type of stage fare which will draw the largest response the musical Blossom Time will be brought to the Palace on Tuesday night Nov 19 manager George E Planck said last night

The Milton Berle Lila Gray Charlie road show company of Life Begins at 8 40 was to have played Marion on Nov 7 but last night came word that the show has been taken off the road and show cards already printed for the Palace presentation went into the wastebasket

In Ft. Wayne Today

Miss Barrymore responded to four curtain calls the last one by herself before last night's audience would let her quit the stage and prepare to leave for Fort Wayne Ind at 3 28 a m today for a performance tonight

Tall with burnished-copper hair beautiful hands that spoke volumes in their graceful gestures Miss Barrymore was a veritable queen who commanded the center of attention every moment she was on the stage To many in the audience she had not seen her except in the motion picture Rasputin and the Empress but who were familiar with the work of her brothers Lionel and John the close resemblance of the brothers and their sister was striking The piercing eyes the long straight nose the hearing and the hands of the three were noticeable family marks

Sparkling with witty lines from Maughams brilliant pen the play was a delightful telling of the story of a wife Constance Middleton who understands her philandering husband tries for six months to keep her family and friends from telling her what she already knows and when the big scene finally comes carries it off with top honors leaving the persons involved feeling completely foolish and a bit scared

Miss Barrymore in the role of Constance was particularly stunning in the second act in which the play reaches its climax Startling not only in appearance—she wore a sweeping black satin and crepe dress and for a few minutes a lovely black velvet picture hat that set off her profile beautifully—but in her handling of the lines as well

To win her husband again she enters business makes enough money to pay him for her keep for a year and announces a vacation to Italy with a man who has loved her devotedly the 15 years she has been married Leading her husband on infuriating him with her readiness to turn the tables on him and enjoy a bit of philandering herself she rouses in him the ardor she has longed for in the last 19 years of their married life and leaves on the harmless vacation trip she has intended to take

Adelaide Hibbard played the role of Mrs Culver mother of Constance To the mother a philandering husband is something every wife should accept with as little fuss as possible

Women Particularly Strong

The women in the supporting cast were particularly strong

Cynthia Latham played the part of the outspoken sister Martha Culver Lynn Kendall a super attractive blond young actress who probably will be heard much of later in theater played the role of Marie Louise Durham the other woman and Jean Arden was Barbara Fawcett business friend of Constance J W Austin carried the role of the philandering husband John Middleton Reginald Malcolm was seen as Bernard Kessel the returned suitor of former days Frank Greene played the short role of Mortimer Durham husband of the other woman and Robert Nogle was Lentley the butler

All of the action takes place in the richly furnished drawing room of the Middletons home in London England

The stage was beautifully furnished with an eye to the attractiveness of the furniture as a background for the colors of the women's dresses

MARION MASONS AT MEETING IN AKRON

C E Wirthell Russell Shaw and J M Quigley of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M and Theron Konkle of Marion a member of Mt Carmel lodge of Richwood and Hollie Linn of Richwood are in Akron with hundreds of Masons from all parts of Ohio assembled for the one hundred and twenty six annual meeting of the Ohio Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons

A banquet of Masonic veterans was one of the events on today's program according to The Associated Press

Officials of the grand lodge and lecturers of the five districts in the state met yesterday to complete convention plans

MAGNETIC SPRINGS PLANS HOMECOMING

The annual rally day and homecoming of the Magnetic Springs M E church will be held Sunday A rally day program in the Sunday school will be followed by a basket dinner at noon A program of varied entertainment including greetings from former pastors and members will be given in the afternoon Rev B Lehman pastor will give his answer to President Roosevelt's letter at night The night program will be a forum discussing the new deal Members former members and friends of the church have been invited to attend the day's services

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Chop suey or chili supper Reformed church Thursday 5 to 7 p m 30c Happy Thought Circle *

Remodeling furs Will buy mink coat Mrs W T Smith 833 E Center Phone 4430 *

Jr O U A M Euchre party Thursday night 8 30 15c

DANCE PROTECTION

Did you know that there are no laws requiring teachers to pass an examination before starting to teach dancing? In an effort to safeguard the public dancing teachers have formed state and national associations and all teachers who are members of these associations have been required to pass an examination Marilyn Meseke is a member of the Dancing Masters of America In Send your child to a teacher who is a member of a teachers organization *

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Walnut and Pecan Meats 49c lb
M P SABBACK 155 S Main *

CONDITION IMPROVES
Lloyd Baltauf of the Mautz-Owens road who has been ill of bronchial pneumonia the last six weeks is reported to be improving

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to every one who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our dear mother
C K Miller and family
M D Miller and family *

Penny Supper Friday Oct 18 5 to 7 P M Oak St. School *

TO TALK ON MISSIONS
A lecture on mission experiences and the head hunters of the Far East will be given by Elder McEachen returned missionary Thursday night at 7 30 at a public meeting at the Seventh Day Adventist church on North State street

WATER LILIES
Are dividing 14 varieties choice water lilies Former price $1 to $3 50c apiece if taken at once Paine's Flower Gardens *

GIRLS CLASS ELECTS
Miss Virginia Butts was elected president of the Business Girls class of the First United Brethren church at a potluck supper meeting Monday night with Mrs William Roberts of East Columbia street Miss Geraldine Scranton was elected vice president Miss Evelyn Powell was in charge of a business session in which the year's program was discussed The place of the November meeting will be announced later

Euchre series tonight Canby Temple 8 15 P M 10c *

RELATIVE DIES
Mr and Mrs Merrill Monk of 791 Merkel avenue accompanied by her father W G Grierson of Akron and her brother and sister in law Dr and Mrs R J Grierson of Medina returned Tuesday from Aberdeen O where they were called by the death of Mr Grierson's sister Mrs Oscar Richmond Funeral services were held Monday

RECEPTION ARRANGED
A reception for teachers of Pleasant Township Centralized school will be a feature of the Pleasant Township P T A meeting Thursday night at the school The program hour is set for 8 and will be followed by a social time and refreshments

MARION IS AWARDED AUXILIARY MEETING

Spring Session of Legion Will Be Held Group at Newark

Marion will be host to the Sixth district conference of the American Legion auxiliary when it convenes for its annual spring session Decision to bring the meeting was reached at the closing session of the fall meeting yesterday at Newark Mrs L M Elkenbary president of the Marion unit Mrs Cleo Bond Mrs William Bizor Mrs J C Marks Mrs Laura Shaw and Mrs J A Morrison attended the session A response to the welcome address was given by Mrs Elkenbary

About 93 representatives from the 15 units in the district attended the session Mrs Edith Baas of Columbus district president presided Present were Mrs Mae Lowe of Troy department president Mrs Dorothy Marsh of Columbus department vice president and Mrs Esther Marketery of Dayton

F V Ault of Mt Gilead Sixth district commander of the American Legion was one of the speakers

Announcement was made of a reception honoring the newly elected department president Mrs D Weese to be held at the governor's mansion in Columbus Saturday night Several members of the Marion auxiliary are planning to attend

ALBERT A. COOPER, 78, DIES AT FARM HOME

Passes Away at Residence of Brother-in-Law, West of Marion Funeral Saturday

Albert Alexander Cooper 78 a farmer in the vicinity of Espyville for many years died of heart trouble today at 8 15 a m at the home of his brother in law Fred Hoch of eight miles west of Marion north of the Agosta road He had been ill two weeks

Mr Cooper was born April 27 1857 in Athens county to James and Martha Cummin Cooper both natives of Pennsylvania He was married in Marion county to Miss Missouri Hoch who preceded him in death 19 years ago

Surviving are a son C F Cooper of near Agosta eight grandchildren and a brother and sister William Cooper and Mrs Tish Carr both of Marion Three children preceded him in death

Mr Cooper was a member of the Christian Union church at Espyville and I O O F Lodge No 751 of Agosta

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the Fred Hoch home by Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church Burial will be made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery northwest of Big Island Friends may view the body tonight at the Schaffner Queen funeral home on East Center street and at the Hoch home after noon Thursday

COURT NEWS

Marriage License

A license to marry has been granted in probate court to Arthur Burkhart laborer of Upper Sandusky and Margaret Mason of LaRue

The Home Owners Loan Corp has filed suit in common pleas court against Frank W and Lulu Smith seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on a property at 830 Oak street The court appointed Henry P Drake as receiver of the Smith property to collect rents and profits until final hearing on the action Henry V Mickley represents the HOLC

A foreclosure action of the Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston W Va against William H Davids and others has been dismissed in common pleas court upon consent of all parties concerned

Probate Appointment

Louis M Drollinger has been named as executor of the estate of the late Julia Drollinger.

FORMER MARION CO. RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs Isadora Green Dies in Troy Hospital, Funeral Rites Today

Mrs Isadora Green 30 wife of Ray Green of Troy O died of peritonitis Monday in a Troy hospital The family formerly lived in Marion

Funeral services were held today at 2 p m at a funeral home in Troy and burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery near Troy

Mrs Green was born Oct 17 1905 in Hill township Marion county to Frank and Pearl Lyon Hines Her marriage to Mr Green took place in Marion March 4 1924 She was a member of the Martel Methodist church

Surviving are her husband four children Pearl Mary Billy and Charles at home her father and three brothers Ward Hines of Cherry street Hollis Hines of Center avenue and Poffel Hines who resides with his father south of Caledonia The grandparents Mr and Mrs J W Lyon of north of Caledonia and Daniel Hines of south of Caledonia also survive

PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT PARK

A program of organ and piano music will be heard from the Chimes tower at Forest Glen Memorial park Thursday night when Mrs H T Williams presents a group of her advanced music pupils at 7 p m The following numbers will be given

Duo Sonata in C Haydn Jean Prillhart piano and Howard Hibbett Jr organ piano group Chimes of Love Heller Avalon Dye Frolic in the Forest Read Marilyn Lecky and Wood Magic Couple Joyce Pennock duo Fantasie Demarest Howard Hibbett Jr piano and Mrs Williams organ piano Percuse from Cadrds Jocelyn Louise Nichols and Song of India Korsakov Isabel Walker duo overture to Rosamunde Schubert Miss Ruth Peckert piano and Mrs Williams organ piano group Ballet music from Rosamunde Schubert Pauline Johnson Cradle Song Hvinski Jean Prillhart and Scherzino Moskowski Howard Hibbett Jr An organ solo Echo Bells Frasier played by Mrs Williams will close the program

Electrically operated [illegible] Lake offers a treat [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]

MEEKER CHURCH TO HOLD HOMECOMING

Ada Minister and Marion Man on Program Arranged for Sunday

Rev T J Carey of Ada a former pastor and John Bain of Marion will be guest speakers at the annual homecoming of the Meeker M E church Sunday morning and afternoon

Rev Carey will speak at the morning service which will open at 10 and Mr Bain will speak at the program at 2 following a basket dinner

The morning program will open with group singing and lesson study by the pastor Rev E A Poe Songs will be sung by Miss Rheta VanMeter and a quartet composed of Miss Maxine Burbaugh Miss Marie Wilson William Sloat and Merwyn Burbaugh

Donald Cookston superintendent of the Sunday school will give the address of welcome at the opening of the afternoon program which will continue as follows Duet Misses Mabel Cates and Esther Wiley recitation Miss Ruth Ella Neville piano duet Mrs John Burbaugh and Miss Maxine Burbaugh vocal selection Miss Eula MacRhoads recitation Walter Wynn piano selection Miss Imo Cates recitation Miss Bernice Ford vocal duet Mrs John Sappington and Mrs Pearl Wilson address Mr Bain vocal selection Miss Rheta VanMeter vocal duet Mrs Burbaugh and Mrs Ernest Wiley

OHIO GROCERS END CONVENTION TODAY

The Ohio Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association annual convention in Cincinnati which C Z Zuchman of South Prospect street is attending came to the concluding sessions today with members voting approval of a chain store tax and a code of fair trade legislation for the state according to the Associated Press

Election of officers will bring the three day meeting to a close

BOY HELD AFTER RING DISAPPEARS

Police last night recovered a diamond ring reported taken from an East Mark street home by a 14 year-old boy whose home is in the southern part of Marion county

The boy had been employed at the home the past four weeks and when he left for his home yesterday it was discovered that the ring which had been kept in a locked buffet drawer was missing

After the loss was reported to police a deputy sheriff [illegible] boy up at his home [illegible] covered the ring from him [illegible] lowing questioning he was [illegible] the county detention home [illegible] arraigned before juvenile court [illegible] morning

LODGE INITIATES

KENTON Oct 15—Wa[illegible] Ruff of Canton supreme [illegible] of the Moose lodge was [illegible] speaker last evening at [illegible] tory service of the Kenton [illegible] The Bucyrus degree team [illegible] the degree upon 25 candidates [illegible]

JUDGE URGES LEVY RENEWAL

Hector S Young Explains Need of Three-Mill Levy in Talk Before Rotary Club

An explanation of why renewal of the three-mill city school levy is essential if Marion's schools are to be maintained on a suitable scale of operations was given by Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young in a talk before the Rotary club following its weekly luncheon at Hotel Harding yesterday

His talk included an interesting review of taxation developments in Ohio during the last 16 years He told of conditions which existed prior to 1925 when taxing subdivisions of the state were permitted to borrow for operating expenses This situation he said was remedied by the legislature about 10 years ago when laws were passed prohibiting loans for operating purposes

In order to obtain necessary funds the schools first asked for the extra three mill levy in 1927 and it carried by a 70 per cent vote Judge Young said Then as the law requires renewal every five years the levy was voted again by a large majority in 1930 and now is being submitted for another five year renewal

The speaker also explained how changes in tax laws and property valuations in the last five years have resulted in new financial complications for the schools He called attention to the fact that revenue has been curtailed by the new intangible tax law which has not produced as well as anticipated by lowering of the tax duplicate by the 10-mill limitation on real estate taxes and by tax delinquencies

Should the three mill levy not be renewed Judge Young said it will mean a loss of $90 000 annually in school revenue This he declared would make a nine month school term impossible

The speaker's information regarding the school situation was drawn mainly from his experience as a school board member over a 10-year period preceding his election to the common pleas bench

X-RAY IS EMPLOYED TO STUDY PORTRAIT

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art for final judgment Dr Dwire said he hopes in the near future to have the picture appraised by an outstanding artist regardless of the outcome of the X ray examination

The painting is 20 inches long and 14 inches wide It is a head and shoulders portrait of Washington Wert, when moving to California two years prior to his death in 1931 took the picture with him and only this year it was returned to Bucyrus by Dr Dwire

Dr Dwire said the numerals 17 —are discernible but the exact year in which it was painted cannot be determined with the naked eye

Dr Dwire said Stuart is believed to have painted seven portraits of Washington and that not all of them are accounted for

Book Describes Work

In a book American Pictures and Their Painters written by Mrs Lorinda Munson Bryant and published by the John Lane Co of New York Mrs Bryant states that Stuart in one of his own notations reported he made only three portraits of Washington from life although he later made several copies of these

She tells of one being placed in the Athenaeum museum of Boston and the other having been purchased by a London man and states Though other cities claim Stuart originals of Washington the artist himself says in a note at the foot of a letter from the president preserved by his daughter In looking over my papers to find one that had a signature of George Washington I found this asking me when he would sit for his portrait which is now owned by Samuel Williams (the Marquis of Lansdowne) of London I have thought it proper that it should be his especially as he owns the only original painting I ever made of Washington except one I own myself I painted a third but rubbed it out Signed Gt Stuart

Mrs Bryant adds of course Stuart made many pictures of the Athenaeum head but Washington sat only three times to the great artist The portrait Stuart owned was sold by the artist's widow to the Washington Association and in 1831 was presented to the Boston Athenaeum hence the name It is simply loaned to the museum The Washington portrait for Samuel Williams referred to in Stuart's letter was sent to England and is known as the Lansdowne Washington It is a full length figure though Washington sat for the head only

Stuart the book states was born in 1755 and died in 1828

TREATY OF 1789 FREES SHELLFISHER

By United Press

WESTERLY R I—Attorney Robert J Rathbun produced a copy of a treaty made in 1789 between Connecticut and Rhode Island to free his client Fred Ostman Stonington Conn, on a charge of taking shellfish from Little Narragansett bay without a license

The treaty long forgotten prohibited either state from passing laws affecting shellfishing in the bay

MAN FACES CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Oct 16 — An indictment charging manslaughter returned secretly by the grand jury last week was served on Price Covrett, 35, of Delaware yesterday in connection with the death of Silas Nixon 73 who was struck by a truck on the Sunbury road last Sept. 28.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS AIMING AT MAKALE

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the Italian army will advance I asked

They may not even reach Makale

Are you looking for a big battle sometime soon?

Yes A large part of the population is still in the hill villages This street which was once a river of people is now deserted

Italian civil administrators of Aduwa however insisted that virtually all the native population had returned here Near Aduwa 2 000 men were working on the new road

I saw the first heavy artillery batteries going over the mountains toward Aduwa — heavy pieces which could have destroyed this city had they been brought into line

Their use was not necessary however in the easy taking of this early objective.

Aduwa is booming under Italian domination Prices are soaring to a point where the Aduwans are quickly becoming millionaires in their own estimation

They now charge 10 lire (about 80 cents) for a bottle of beer four times the cost of beer in Rome Put Aduwan shopkeepers sell champaign for the same prices as wine 40 lire about $3 20 a flask — eight times the cost in Rome

Italian authorities asserting almost all the civil population frightened away by the advance on Aduwa has returned said they expected all local chieftains to come back within a few days and offer their submission to Il Duce's troops

The intelligence service learned that the only reason for the hesitancy of some chieftains in returning was based on a report which spread like wildfire among the African tribesmen that on surrender they would be sent deep into Eritrea

Some Sent to Asmara

This rumor arose from the fact the several chieftains were sent to Asmara Eritrea for questioning regarding the movements of the enemy They were permitted to return immediately to their native lands

At the headquarters near Aduwa advances also were reported from the southern front out of the Italian Somaliland into Ethiopia

These reports to General De Bono said the troops which occupied Gerlogubi several days ago moved on to Gorahel in an advance along the line to Harar capital of the southern province of the same name

The general staff here hoped to squeeze the Ethiopians between Harar and Makale

RELIEF EXTENSION LIKELY IN COUNTY

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according to a notice from the tax commission which informed commissioners Marion county has a right to issue bonds up to $67 700 under section two of house bill No 601

If Marion county shares in direct relief funds throughout November it will not be necessary to dip into the $67 700 fund to be provided by the poor relief bonds until after Dec 1

Allotment Reduced

Since Marion county and Ohio are far behind in their WPA program it is believed both the county and state will be included in the federal relief budget for November News dispatches said the relief allotments in the nation next month probably would total $30 000 000 or slightly less than half the total allotment for October

Stillman estimated that nearly 200 000 families of employables would still require care on Nov 1 There are now 1 315 employables on Marion county relief rolls together with 700 unemployable persons Of the total of 2 015 relief clients only 400 are non family persons Liquidation of the direct relief set up in Ohio which was expected to be statewide by Nov 1 already is under way in 36 counties including Crawford and Delaware counties

Ohio WPA rolls showed only about 36 000 of the state's 300 000 employables at work on projects today There are 840 relief clients at work on Marion county projects In September the county filed a program of 74 WPA projects calling for an expenditure of $1 359 568 in federal funds Only a few of these have been approved by the government Stillman blamed a delay in allotting funds at Washington to slowness in getting a gigantic WPA program under way in Ohio

I expect the dam will break before long and the money will start pouring in so we can put these men to work Stillman added John Abel said he is daily expecting approval of a large percentage of Marion county's 76 projects

Even though Marion county does share in relief funds next month it is expected the allotments will be cut considerably Relief funds for this county have been reduced gradually month after month since last spring The funds received for relief payrolls and administration the last half of October total $22 216 and no additional funds are available for the purchase of fuel or clothing The state relief administration has refused Mr Abel's request for $9 600 for fuel and clothing for the remainder of October

Fall Short of Goal

Although Harry L Hopkins federal relief administrator has insisted he would have 3 500 000 persons including 200 000 in Ohio off the dole and at work Nov 1 only 1 120 234 were at work Saturday according to news dispatches Of the number now working 452 739 are with the WPA 559 640 with the civilian conservation corps and 113 855 with other federal agencies

WPA officials at Washington today pointed to a national job goal of 3 500 000 by Nov 1 but said they expected only about 3 150 000 to be placed by the end of this month Relief officials indicated direct aid grants would be made for the first half of November with subsequent allotments depending on the progress of the works program

Meanwhile the Ohio legislature thus far has made no plans to meet the relief situation that will be in the hands of the state and its counties when the federal government steps out Whether the announcement that relief will be extended to Dec 1 will encourage the legislature to let the relief problem slide without worry was a matter of conjecture among relief officials today news reports declared

STATE INSTITUTIONS SERVE 6-CENT MEAL

By United Press

SACRAMENTO Cal — If the average housewife could do her buying on large scale and exhibit the same economy as that shown by officials of California's mental hospitals and reform schools she could set a good table for only 6 cents a meal per person At the rate of 6 cents a meal 26 470 institution inmates are given three good meals a day with fruit cereal bread and butter syrup coffee milk and sugar for breakfast meat potatoes vegetables bread and butter tea and dessert for lunch and soup meat potatoes or rice or spaghetti vegetables bread butter and milk for supper

Main meat dishes are provided twice a day The diet is varied and inmates can have second helpings

Large scale buying utilization of products grown on state farms and careful supervision of kitchens and issuance of foodstuffs are responsible for the economy.

A. F. OF L. IN CONFLICT OVER UNION TYPES

Three Different Resolutions Before Delegates in Craft vs Industrial Dispute

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY N J Oct. 16 —The issue of craft against industrial union recognition reached open conflict today at the American Federation of Labor convention.

Three conflicting resolutions were before the delegates

The resolutions committee seeking a compromise of the controversy which has been in progress several years has offered a motion to recognize both types of organization.

Industrial unionists led by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers sought adoption of a motion which would declare for industrial organization in the mass production industries irrespective of craft or trade

Advocates of the craft unions urged flat approval of their motion

In effect the convention must decide whether a worker who paints stripes on automobile bodies for example shall belong to a stripe painters union or to a general union of automotive workers

The craftsmen led by John P Frey of the metal trades department claimed superior voting strength in the convention and were confident of victory

A second controversial issue on which the committee's report impended was the proposed labor party

SINCLAIR DEALERS MEET IN MARION

100 from Six Other Ohio Cities Hear Talks by Officials

Approximately 100 Sinclair dealers from six Ohio cities attended a meeting held in the Harding Hotel ball room last night and heard Mr McGoughan of the New York office talk on merchandising plans for the lub feant sales departments

Walter McConnel Marion agent was in charge of arrangements for the program which included entertainment and lunch following the business session

Other speakers were C A Wagner general agent and Arthur Barrett of the merchandising department both from the Columbus headquarters and C R McGruder of the merchandising department here

Dealers were present from Mansfield Bucyrus Mt Gilead Mt Vernon Delaware and Marysville

BOTTLED GAS GIVEN TEST IN ENGLAND

Will Enable Lonely Dweller to Keep Stock on Hand

By United Press

LEEDS Eng — Bottled gas which enables lonely dwellers in rural communities where there are no gas mains to carry the usual coal gas to have light and heat on tap was demonstrated in Leeds recently

The gas is in liquid form and known as Calor Gas It is a by product of coal and is liquefied under a pressure of one and a half atmospheres Light and easily handled steel containers hold a sufficient supply of gas to last an average family of three from six to ten weeks It is said the gas will do everything ordinary coal gas did and that it cannot be ignited by an accidental spark

Although the system had been known in America and on the Continent of Europe for years and the principle had been known since 1828 it had only now been possible to apply it on an organized basis It would be a boon to remote dwellings far from any gas mains or electric supply

The steel containers in which gas is supplied are fitted with a special tap enabling easy connection either directly to gas stoves or burners or to an already installed gas lighting system for an entire house

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH CLASS

Mrs Wood Named Head of Prospect M F Group

Mrs Myrtle Wood was reelected president at a meeting of the Margaret Hacker class of the Prospect Street M E Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs J A McCullough of 632 East Church street Mrs Moiselle Peterson was named vice president Miss Mae Tropf secretary Miss Mary Ellen Kerr treasurer Miss Vesta Mae Schweinfurth birthday treasurer and Mrs Ruth Ella Lusch reporter

A program included piano numbers by Miss Joyce McCullough and Mrs Helen Shelton readings by Miss Twila Dawn Peterson and Mrs Moiselle Peterson and stunts by Mrs Dorothea Mathias and Mrs Ruth Ella Lusch Contest awards were won by Mrs Helen Shelton and Mrs Elizabeth Bay Guests were Mrs Paul Midlam Mrs Le Roy Midlam Mrs B E Dow and Mrs Bertram Pierre

Lunch was served by Miss Wood and Miss Freda Wanner associate hostess

EGG REQUIREMENTS POSTED BY STATE

By United Press

BOSTON—A sign that reads Fresh Eggs must mean just that in Massachusetts hereafter

A new law prohibits sale of eggs that fail to measure up to the following standard

1 Egg must be clean with a sound shell

2 Air cell not more than a quarter inch in depth

3 Firm clear white yolk not plainly visible no visible germ development

INDIAN DANCE FILMED

By United Press

VICTORIA B C—Chief David British Columbia's oldest Indian chief has gone into the movies Donning his ancient ceremonial dress he did the sun dance for a movie company.

ON LONELY ISLAND

Mrs Etta Perry (above) wife of George B Perry acting superintendent of the cable station at Midway Island now one of the stops of the new trans Pacific airline being developed to the Orient is the only woman among the 49 inhabitants of the island (Associated Press Photo)

ROAD FUND RELEASE TOTALS $36,274,750

Amount To Be Used for Construction and Grade Crossing Elimination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 16 The bureau of public roads today released $36 274 750 of work relief funds for highway construction and grade crossing elimination

The bureau announced it had approved highway projects from 41 states and the District of Columbia totaling $27 557 000 from $200 000 000 allotment It also approved grade crossing elimination work in 27 states totaling $8 717 050 from another $200 000 000 allotment

State quotas from the entire $400 000 000 allotments were assigned several months ago but work could not start until specific projects had been approved by state works progress administrators and the bureau

The bureau announced that contracts for highway construction totaling $8 532 412 had been awarded

Simultaneously the bureau announced that President Roosevelt had approved programs submitted by four states and the District of Columbia totaling $6 828 487 for highway and grade crossing elimination These included the projects already approved by the bureau of public roads and others not yet cleared

Projects approved by the bureau of public roads include Ohio highway $435 000

MASK PARTY HELD BY PROSPECT CLASS

Members of Class No 5 of the Baptist church of Prospect met for a Hallowe'en masquerade party last night in the church basement Corn fodder black cats and other seasonable emblems decorated the room where 50 young people enjoyed games and contests Harold Beard received an award for having the best costume and Miss Ruth Berry was awarded honors for the most comic costume Canes were in charge of Miss Helen Cox and Miss Harriet Beery Refreshments were served A meeting Nov 19 will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Clinton Willey of Uncapher avenue

TWO FROM MARION WILL HEAR BISHOP

Among those from Marion who will go to Mansfield tonight to hear Bishop William P Remington of Pendleton Ore are Rev S S Hardy rector of St Paul's Episcopal church and Arthur S Brooks a member of the church

Bishop Remington is a former Olympic track man He will address a meeting of Episcopalians of the Mansfield region at Grace church

MOTHER OF ZENGE CITES LOVE AFFAIR

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 16—Mandeville W Zenge's mother Alice defending him in the entanglement slaying of Dr Walter John Bauer testified today her son was hard hit emotionally when Bauer married Zenge's pretty sweetheart last July 14

The white haired mother in a purple dress and a black hat seemed somewhat bewildered as she took the stand in Judge Cornelius J Harrington's court but kept her control until she stepped down

Then she nearly collapsed in the corridor The boy's father J Andrew Zenge respected Canton Mo farmer supported her until she revived

PASTOR AND WIFE GIVEN SURPRISE

Members of the Church of God surprised Rev and Mrs Haines with a shower and housewarming Friday night at their home on Henry street The time was spent socially and with music Refreshments were served Present were Mrs Hazel Johnson Mrs Henry Orians Mrs Charles Neuman Mrs Blanche Cook Mrs Flora Hatcher Mr and Mrs James Southward Mr and Mrs Irving Linson Mr and Mrs Herman Cull Mr and Mrs Herman Berry Mr and Mrs George Butler Evelyn Cull Nada Johnson Martha Gertrude Butler Robert Eugene Cull and Johnny Johnson.

GROUP SAYS DAVEY IGNORES OHIO SURVEY

How About It Committee Claims Opportunities for Saving Overlooked

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 16—Herbert S Lape of Columbus chairman of a "how about it" committee of the Ohio government survey asserted today that Gov Davey has "completely overlooked" opportunities to put survey recommendations into effect

The survey has suggested economies totalling more than $14 000 000 since it started its investigation of Ohio government practices at the suggestion of Gov Davey

Reports concerning ways and means to effect economies and to conduct the state affairs in a more efficient and business-like manner have been sent to the governor for the past three months Lape said Yet little action has been reported in putting into practice the recommendations offered

Gov Davey told the corps of 140 business men headed by Col C O Sherrill of Cincinnati at the outset that if we put into effect 75 per cent of the recommendations we will have done a good job

He appointed a get it done committee to study the recommendations The state tax commission and the industrial commission have put several into effect.

KENDALL COMPANY DEALERS MEET HERE

150 from Three Counties Attend Session at Club

Approximately 150 dealers of the Kendall Refining Co in Marion and three other counties gathered at the Elks lodge hall last night to hear talks by Walter Willock Ohio supervisor for the company and Rodney M Fleming of the R M Fleming Co of Akron

Mr Fleming presided as chairman and following an address of welcome to the dealers of Marion Crawford Seneca and Wyandot counties introduced Mr Willock who spoke on Kendall products and distribution

Following the speeches two motion pictures were shown One pictured record runs made by Abe Jenkins in a stock automobile and a tractor on the salt beds at Salt Lake City Utah last summer Jenkins broke a world's record in a stock car driving a distance of 2 000 miles over the 10-mile course at an average speed of 138 miles an hour and also broke another record driving a tractor with pneumatic tires 68 miles an hour

Mr Fleming explained to the dealers he has established a warehouse in Marion at the Merchants Transfer Co for their convenience and that a trucking service would bring them additional service Carl Thew of 140 Dix avenue local representative was introduced

WESLEYAN SENIORS MUST VOTE AGAIN

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Oct 16 A dispute of senior class members of Ohio Wesleyan university over last week's class election resulted in the calling of a new election for next Tuesday

William Hoir of Portsmouth was declared winner of the class presidency on the first count Backers of Gerald Kent of Chagrin Falls who finished nine votes behind contended the election committee erred in throwing out 22 ballots on a technicality They were upheld

A recount gave Kent 82 votes and Hoir 81 Hoir's supporters then dug into the election rules and disclosed that a winner must have a majority of votes cast

Nancy Brown of Cincinnati chairman of the election committee countered by ordering a new election

SPAGHT APOLOGIZES AFTER REMARKS

By The Associated Press

TORRAIN O Oct 16 — An official of the United Spanish War veterans camp here disclosed today the receipt of a letter from Gov Davey asserting that Oakley Spaght assistant state welfare director has apologized to the governor for allegedly terming inmates of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home at Sandusky a lazy bunch of whelps

NAPOLEON'S HOME MENACED BY ANTS

By United Press

PARIS To prevent damage to Napoleon's last home at Longwood on the island of St Helena the French government is taking steps to fight a plague of white ants which is destroying many old houses on the island

The French cadet ship Jeanne d'Arc has left for a cruise in the southern Atlantic It carries a ton of chemical solution for the preservation of the Emperor's house which is now a French national memorial museum So far Longwood has escaped the plague

SHELTERS 5 GENERATIONS

By United Press

MORENCI Mich — Martin infant son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Mohler has six living grandfathers two great grandfathers and two ordinary grandfathers He lives in a house which shelters five generations

HITCH HIKER CARRIES HORN

By United Press

SALEM Ore — A one-legged hitch hiking youth has been making his way northward through Oregon with a unique device for safety On one of his crutches he mounted a small automobile horn

AUTHORIZES NEW STAMP

By United Press

MADRID—A special 30 centime stamp to commemorate the Iglesias Amazon scientific expedition will be issued by the Spanish government Capt Francis Iglesias chief of the expedition departs this fall for the Amazon in his specially built ship, the Artabro.

Europeans Sounding U. S. on Italian Goods Embargo

By The Associated Press

PARIS Oct 16—Officials disclosed today that France and Great Britain are asking Washington if the United States is willing to restrict its imports from Italy in case such a sanction against Premier Mussolini's nation is applied by the League of Nations

These same authorities also stated that a similar question is being asked of other powers including Germany Japan and Brazil which are not members of the league

The attitudes of the non member countries is sought because of the fact that Yugoslavia, Austria, Greece and certain other countries lying the Scandinavian are regarded as opposed to the plan for a restriction on purchases from Italy

France and Great Britain were reported unofficially to be considering strengthening the pact of Locarno as the tenth anniversary of its signing found Europe at odds over the question of sanctions against Italy

A report that Britain was leaning toward a process of automatic aid for France under the Locarno pact without awaiting a League of Nations definition of the aggressor in case France was attacked by Germany was published in the newspaper L'Oeuvre

France long has been trying to obtain such an agreement the series of diplomatic instruments for peace and arbitration drawn up at Locarno in 1925

Germany Belgium France Great Britain and Italy then mutually guaranteed peace in western Europe and Germany undertook to arbitrate any disputes with France Belgium Poland and Czechoslovakia

Great Britain is now having troubles in Egypt. The question of joining Britain in sanctions against Italy to halt the war complicated the political crisis in the realm of King Fuad Once a British protectorate Egypt now is nominally independent The country's juridical and territorial rights and its important commercial and sentimental ties with Italy extending back to the days of ancient Rome embarrass British efforts to persuade Egypt to conform with London's policy toward Italy

The future of the stop gap government of Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha appeared to rest on King's answer to proposals submitted by Nessim for an assembly of parties to consider the succession question Back of the crisis was the question of a new Anglo Egyptian treaty proffer by London in return for sanctions support

The British fleet based at Alexandria continued its games at the western entrance of the Suez canal the tiny thread of water linking Rome with Italy's east African forces

ROOSEVELT SCANS FORTS AT PANAMA

By The Associated Press

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PANAMA CANAL ZONE Oct 16—President Roosevelt as an old neighbor inspected this vital waterway today

Having crossed the canal last year he was interested on this trip in viewing its fortifications and supplementary features

He invited the president Harmodio Arias of Panama and Heroes De Arias for a visit aboard the U S S Houston before starting a motor trip to Madden dam

SLAYER OF BRIDE GETS 1 TO 20 YEARS

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA O Oct 16—Joseph Jelich 27 year old correspondence school detective convicted of slaying his bride whom he met through a correspondence matrimonial agency was sentenced today to serve one to 20 years in the state penitentiary

Tell the public for me to beware of correspondence love Melich said as Common Pleas Judge D A Cook pronounced the sentence

SLUMP'S EFFECT ON SPIRITS CITED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 16—The broken spirit of many thousands the Ohio welfare conference heard last night is the most serious effect of the depression

Perry P Denune president of the conference and an associate professor of sociology at Ohio State university told the 45th annual meeting of the conference the mass relief has increased the depression created thousands of paupers and resulted in a breakdown of morale among the needy

ARMY DOCTOR QUITS FOLLOWING TRIAL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 16 Adj Gen Emil F Marx accepted today the resignation of Maj W W Hicks as regimental surgeon of the 147th infantry of the Ohio National Guard

Hicks faced a court martial in Cincinnati several weeks ago

Marx said he never knew what the charges against Hicks were He said the judge advocate who heard the case had never made a report

This accomplished the same result as a court martial Marx added

GEN SIBERT DIES

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN Ky Oct 16—Maj Gen William L Sibert 75 soldier and engineer famed for his services in the construction of the Panama canal died at his country home four miles from here today after a long illness

UNIVERSITY LEADERS CLAIM FUNDS NEEDED

Say It Will Be Almost Impossible To Carry On Under Budget Cuts

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 16—Officials of two of Ohio's largest state universities told the house finance committee today that it will be almost impossible for them to operate the institutions under the budget totals left to them after Gov Davey's vetoes

Carl E Steeb business manager of Ohio State university said that if the governor's fund juggling plan is carried out to main ain his vetoes it will be necessary to drop the 150 new instructors and impose additional salary cuts on the others

Dr H G James president of Ohio university said that the funds provided by the governor obviously are not sufficient for the job we ought to do

We will get along on what we have if we have to but we will be operating on a very very slim shoestring

Dr James said it would not be necessary to make additional salary cuts but that Ohio university would have to get along without many things it needs

He said none of the 25 per cent salary cuts which were made at Ohio university had been eliminated

Steeb said the new instructors who were added at Ohio State university because of an increased enrollment of 1 200 students this year had not been paid

EDITOR OF LANTERN DENOUNCES DAVEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 16—The editor of the Lantern student daily at Ohio State university called Gov Davey's little extra entertainment a pretty poor joke today

Pat Kirwin of Circleville declaring belief that he expressed the general reaction of the student body asserted Gov Davey's statement that most of the football squad is on the state payroll wasn't very funny In fact it was a pretty poor joke

DONAHEY MENTIONED FOR GARNER'S POST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 16—A suggestion that Sen A V Donahey (Democrat of Ohio) be considered as a vice presidential possibility in the 1936 election was carried to the White House today by Rep A P Lamneck (Democrat of Ohio)

Lamneck arranged a conference with Marvin H McIntyre one of President Roosevelt's secretaries for a discussion of politics and conditions in Ohio

GROUP FROM MARION AT KENTON MEETING

Several members of Marion Lodge No 889 Loyal Order of Moose went to Kenton last night where they attended a joint district meeting of Moose lodges Walter F Ruff of Canton supreme dictator spoke A class of 23 was initiated by the degree team of Bucyrus lodge headed by Arden Wisman Mr Ruff was introduced by Gene Weatherill of Kenton vice president of the Ohio Moose association Lunch was served following the meeting to about 160 lodge men from Lima Bellefontaine Van Wert Bucyrus Marion and Kenton

Attending from Marion were C A Richie vice president of District No 6 and secretary of Marion lodge Max Blinbaum a past dictator Pearl Redman and James Kilbury trustees Mike Galyk and W T Smiley

MAN'S ARM BROKEN AS HE CRANKS CAR

T E Myers of North Prospect street suffered a fracture of both bones of his right arm near the wrist while cranking his automobile yesterday at his home He was removed to the office of Dr A A Starner for an X ray examination and returned to his home where he was given surgical aid

PROGRAM GIVEN AT SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs William Converse was in charge of a program at a meeting of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian Ladies Aid society last night at the home of Mrs R F Burnette on Chicago avenue Twenty eight members responded to roll call with helpful suggestions for the good of the church Mrs S D Ross was in charge of devotionals and a business session Plans were completed for a chicken supper Oct 24 at the community house Joy Embody entertained with a piano solo and a song was contributed by Mrs Leonard Thompson Mrs Converse gave a reading Mrs Willis Stewart received a guessing box award and in a contest the prize was presented Mrs W E Walker A meeting Nov 5 will be held with Mrs Ray Thomas of Forest street.

SEASON LAUNCHED BY MEDICAL GROUP

A luncheon today at Hotel Harding opened the fall and winter activities for members of the Pan American Medical society No formal program was arranged for the session and the time was devoted to discussions of plans for the year Dr C G Smith president of the society was in charge Arrangements were made for a speaker at the next meeting Nov 6

RUN AWAY BOYS HELD

Three run away boys from Detroit Mich were picked up at the Union depot yesterday at 5 25 p m by Marion police They are being held at the detention home while police are notifying their parents The boys are Stanley Gurka 15, Chester Zielinski, 16, and Chester Krysanick, 16.

CORN-HOG VOTE SET FOR OCT. 26

Preliminary Work Now Under Way for Referendum on Question.

Preliminary work will be under way today for Marion county's part in the nationwide referendum on the corn-hog production control program should be conducted.

[illegible] Anderson, county farm [illegible] corn-hog committees in each township are starting this week to canvass those who participated in 1935 and take the ballots on the referendum.

[illegible] be the general voting [illegible] persons eligible to ballot [illegible] any time prior to that date by getting in touch with their township committeeman or by voting at the county agent's office.

Arrangements have been made for the attendance of at least three [illegible] in the county on Oct. 26. Pleasant township school will be open that night from 6 to 10 [illegible] voting, the Grand township [illegible] will be open both during the day and evening and Montgomery and Bowling Green township farmers have been advised they can vote at the town hall in Lattue that night. Other voting places are expected to be announced later.

The question on which the vote will be taken is, "Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires Nov. 30, 1935?" Mr. Anderson emphasized that this vote is an effort of the agricultural adjustment administration to learn and follow the wishes of the farmers concerned, not to find out who wants to participate in the program in the event it is continued.

Persons eligible to vote are those who signed 1935 corn-hog contracts and those who are known to have produced corn or hogs in 1935, regardless of whether they signed a contract.

Dr. C. P. Harper of Green Camp, chairman of the Marion county corn-hog control association, described the referendum vote as one in which "farmers themselves will be called upon to decide whether they favor a program designed to hold corn production within desirable limits and prevent excessive increases in hog numbers, or whether they favor releasing control at the risk of a too sharp increase in hog production."

He said there are now almost 50,000 corn-hog signers in Ohio, but every corn-hog producer, regardless of whether he is a signer of a 1935 contract, will have a chance to vote on the question.

Following are the township committeemen, any of whom can permit eligible farmers to vote in the referendum up to and including Oct. 26.

Grand, L. E. Anderson, E. R. Mattix, A. L. D. Brady, William Rhonds;

Salt Rock, H. A. Hall, J. M. King, John Buck, R. D. Carpenter;

Grand Prairie, F. A. Davidson, R. T. Thew, W. S. Wilson;

Scott, L. E. Weir, Earl Speece, Joseph Vogel;

Tully, Homer Kile, R. E. Douce, Frank Hammond, J. K. Neff;

Montgomery, F. G. Montgomery, Ralph Howison, R. E. Drake, Russell Wilcox;

Big Island, O. L. Johnston, Gerald James, F. D. Loudenslager, Frank Oesterle;

Marion, A. U. Click, O. E. Barks, R. F. Hinamon, Everett Uncapher;

Claridon, Paul C. Lawrence, Charm Kline, Roscoe Retterer, E. L. Trout;

Bowling Green, J. E. Harris, O. W. White, Frank Clay, C. S. Dutton;

Green Camp, C. P. Harper, J. A. Dutton, M. J. Flach, G. A. Ruth;

Pleasant, Paul W. Augenstein, L. E. Mantz, Brenaldo Williams, H. A. Laucher;

Richland, H. A. Mayers, J. F. Dietsch, W. E. Beckel, John E. Ruth;

Prospect, O. E. Thomas, M. S. Isler, William Knachel, John H. Lauer;

Waldo, H. H. Beringer, A. W. Augestein, H. G. Rengert, H. F. Stirne.

HIS EXCELLENCY

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

CLYDE TINGLEY

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW MEXICO

Clyde Tingley, governor of New Mexico, guards his age more closely than an old maid (he's in the fifties), says "ain't," punctuates his remarks with occasional profanity and works harder than any of his employes. . . . For a quarter of a century Tingley has been in politics . . . was first a political employe of Albuquerque, then councilman and then mayor term after term. . . . Tingley never forgets an enemy or friend. . . . Though childless, children are his hobby. Schools, playgrounds and parks are always foremost in his mind. . . . The former Toledo, O., machinist owns farm land in Ohio. . . . He discusses dams, hospitals, schools, state finance, relief, with a knowledge acquired from personal contact. . . . Overweight, the governor has not been in good health since his inauguration. . . . He still likes to attack enormous meals and munches between times. This summer he personally directed a hunt for four missing Illinois tourists, traveling hundreds of miles and going three nights without sleep.

Ohio Cities Prepare to Go to Polls

(This is another in a series on interesting election campaigns)

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Oct. 16—Lima's nonpartisan mayoralty election will find Mayor A. L. Metheany pitted against William Murphy, father of 11 children.

Metheany, 61, is a Republican and a graduate in civil engineering of Denison university. Before becoming mayor he served as director of safety and service and formerly was in the city engineering department. He also has been identified with work on many construction projects throughout the state.

Murphy, 56, and a Democrat, for the last 25 years has been foreman of the Lima Locomotive works. He was elected to city council in 1933, the first and only public office he ever held. Both men are active in city, church and fraternal affairs.

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and daughters of Mansfield, Miss Annabelle Northrupp of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Douglas of Caledonia were callers on Mrs. Rosa Mead, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cross and daughter of Galion visited at the John Palmer home Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Struthers of near Waldo is visiting this week in the L. B. Struthers home.

Mrs. Glen Sanders and son Allen of Canton are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. Will Colmerys.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rensch and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Trumpower and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zody of Perrysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Best and daughter of Mansfield visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kinney and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn and children and Miss Florence Rinehart of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dixon and son Howard called at the C. A. Moody home in Marion, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Sheckler, Mrs. Frank Hershner, Mrs. Claude Shelton and Mrs. Olan LaRue attended the State Garden club convention at Columbus Tuesday of last week.

CHURCH AT MARTEL REORGANIZES CLASS

Special to The Star

IBERIA, Oct. 16—The Sunday school at Martel reorganized with the following officers: Superintendent, Ray Hedding; assistant, Harley Lyon; secretary, Lowell Douce; assistant, Ora Hedding; treasurer, George Dilsaver; pianist, Mrs. Mabel Pamborn; assistant, Pauline Hofstetter; chorister, M. A. Campbell; assistant, Mrs. A. S. Downs.

HENRY WEAVER, 73, OF SYCAMORE DIES

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Oct. 16 — Henry Weaver, 72, of Sycamore, died at Mercy hospital in Tiffin Monday, following an operation. Eva Zimmerman, with the following children survive: Clifford, Donna, Clyde, Opal, Orville, Diamond, Harold and Delbert.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be made in Nevada cemetery.

PATRICK CURTIN, 63, STRICKEN IN FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST, Oct. 16 — The funeral of Patrick Curtin, 63, who died at his home Monday noon after an illness of cancer of the stomach was held at 1:30 p. m. today with Rev. John K. Chaney, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Protestant church officiating. Burial in Patterson cemetery. Survivors include his wife and a son William Curtin of Forest.

MRS. ANDREW BORN DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 16—Mrs. Andrew Born, 76, died in her home here Monday night of pneumonia following a fall that resulted in a broken hip, five weeks ago.

Funeral will be held in the late home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Rev. H. E. Pfister of Kenton St. St. John's Evangelical church in charge. Burial will be in Grove cemetery.

TWINS — THREE TIMES

By International News Service

BERLIN — A farmer's wife at Indorf, North Bavaria, has given birth to twins for the third time in succession. All her children are in splendid health.

30 BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS FIND HOME AT Y. M. C. A.

Young People from All Sections of City Find Recreation and Leadership in Varied Activities

As Y M C A workers prepared to open their drive for funds next Monday night officials of the organization today enumerated various activities now under way under the sponsorship of the Y that will share in the $9,500 goal set for the campaign

Of major importance in the work of the organization in Marion is the varied program designed for the boys and girls of the city officials pointed out Approximately 30 clubs are now organized under the leadership of Secretary Carl N Hale who is assisted by Elmer Shaw and Clarence Lenz

Seven Gra Y clubs with an average membership of 30 boys each are made up of under privileged youths from the north and west sections of the city They hold their weekly meetings and gymnasium periods at the Y Leaders of the clubs are school teachers and business men who have volunteered their services The clubs are affiliated with the Siler Street Olney Avenue Glenwood Oak Street Mark Street and Greenwood schools

Other Clubs Sponsored

Among other clubs sponsored by the Y M C A are the Indus Spartons Squareheads Mars Alpha Omega Lubanx Chi Rho fraternity and Hi Y clubs for boys and Kinnard club Gradale sorority Gym club and C L V club for girls and young women

These clubs have membership among young men and women graduates of high school and college They hold weekly meetings and conduct educational religious and social programs at the Y building They also play prominent parts in civic events in the city

Five Hi Y clubs numbering 130 members and three Torch clubs are now being organized for their fall schedule The Hi Y derives its membership from juniors and seniors in Harding High school and Thomas A Edison Junior High school while the Torch clubs are composed of ninth and tenth grade boys

Comrade clubs also are being organized and take their members from the seventh and eighth grades of the city schools

Since Marion has no Y W C A the Y has arranged a program for girls and young women The Kinnard club the first of three groups organized for girls meets weekly at the Y to carry out the varied program The Gradale sorority is a national organization that entered Ohio and Marion a year ago The membership in this group is taken among young women high school graduates of the last two years The Gradale meets weekly for programs embracing social religious and educational subjects

Girls Program Under Way

The Girls Gym club of the Y has been under way with a full program for two weeks The club meets twice weekly for gym routines consisting of tumbling and apparatus work

Activities for younger girls are confined to the gym floor One large gym class is held each week for 20 girls An hour of gym work and another hour of swimming are included in their program All girls are under the supervision of Miss Rhea King A women's gym class meets Wednesday nights for advanced work along the lines in which the young girls organize

The C L V club for girls derives its membership from Central Vernon Heights and Thomas A Edison Junior High schools It is composed of those interested in stamps and their collection and meets weekly for discussions of these subjects

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

The Eye

No other organ of the body is more abused and more neglected than the eye Somehow we take it for granted that the construction and machinery of this organ are perfect and automatic in operation We regard the eye as so adjustable to every possible demand that it is unnecessary to give it thought We forget all about our eyes unless there is actual disease with redness and pain sticking together of the lids or some other really uncomfortable symptom We go about our affairs in delightful ignorance that there may be something wrong with the organ of vision

Many foolish persons suffer from eyestrain fully realizing that glasses are necessary Others provide themselves with spectacles but fail to wear them when they are most needed Many a person walks around with glasses in his pocket when in reality he should be wearing them every minute

When the age for wearing glasses arrives there will be found a need to change the lenses from time to time On account of the constant changes in the focusing power it is important that the eyes be tested pretty regularly Wearing the same lenses for a long period of years may result ultimately in weakening the eyes with actual damage to the sight Bear in mind too that is only by a careful test on the part of one who has scientific training that the true condition of your eyes can be determined

Periodical general physical examinations are particularly valuable to persons past fifty Regular eye examinations are essential in every age group

Many a child is counted stupid in school because he has unrecognized eyetrouble and cannot study as the normal child does Failure to progress in school or college is frequently the result of uncorrected eyestrain Listlessness alleged laziness unwillingness to work at tasks requiring good eyesight and important social maladjustments are all too many times the direct effect of poor eyesight

Many children require glasses yet very naturally young mothers object to their being worn The parent fears they detract from the appearance of the child This is foolish we must admit but it is perfectly human It may be encouraging to learn that many children who wear glasses in early childhood outgrow their defect The sight may so improve that glasses are no longer required

It is amazing what relief follows the correction of eyestrain As if by magic all the discomforts disappear

The practical application of the science of optics has promoted as much the welfare of the human family as any other factor of which I have knowledge I think great credit should be given all those engaged in the correction of eye defects

If your eyes distress you or if you have uncomfortable symptoms which have remained in spite of all efforts to remove them I beg that you have your eyes tested Find out if the vision which you flatter yourself is so good is really possible by reason of constant strain The small sum involved in an examination of the eyes and the correction of their defects if they exist will repay you a thousandfold It will give you increased efficiency and multiplied happiness

Answers to Health Queries

E L Q—Lately some blotches have appeared just above my upper lip Can you tell me the cause of this?

A—This may be due to irritation For full particulars re state your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope

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CARTOON DEPICTS Y ACTIVITIES

Above is shown one of a series of cartoons depicting various activities of the Marion Y M C A They are being published in connection with the annual Y campaign which opens Oct 21 The artist is Harold Jacobs of 219 Blaine avenue He is a machinist at the Marion Steel Body Co and has been active in Y affairs for a number of years

GALION PREPARES FOR ITS MARDI GRAS

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 18 Plans are being rushed to completion for Galion's big three day festival celebration here next week Oct 24 25 and 26

Events Thursday will include a soap box derby to be held in the afternoon For amateur night which will be held Thursday evening the affair has been divided into three groups Prizes will be offered Friday morning a program will feature a team of horses pulling contest at 10 a m when $75 in prizes will be offered Friday afternoon a mardi gras for children will be held

Forest News

FOREST—Louise Poling of Columbus came home Friday and remained until Monday

Robert Lehman has gone to Wadsworth O where he has secured work on the local newspaper as printer

Ruby Price of Marseilles was week end guest of Mr and Mrs W E Hougendobler

Mrs David Gimmell is ill at her home having suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday

Hazel Burk teacher in Cincinnati school spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Adam Burk

Mrs Curt Wilson went to Indianapolis Sunday

Mr and Mrs Roy Burnett and children of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Walter McCollough

Dr and Mrs C M Lutz were in Akron Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs J C Young and Mrs Loran Bailey of Toledo were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs A I Barfield

Rev and Mrs P P Smith left Monday for Palo Alto Calif

Mr and Mrs L C Beilen were week end guests of their daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs Karl Knapp of Dayton

Rev C I Buehler made a trip to Dayton Tuesday

Elinor Stauffer of Columbus was a week end guest of her mother Mrs Edith Stauffer

URGES BROOM WAR ON WIDOW SPIDERS

By United Press

BAKERSFIELD Cal—A housewife armed with an ordinary broom is the most deadly enemy of the poisonous black widow spider, according to Oscar Johnson member of the Bakersfield structural pest control committee

Sprays seem ineffectual in combating these pests Johnson declared We've tried every known spray chemical on them, and they seem to get fat on the treatment

The only way to lessen the number of black widows as far as we know at this time is to wage constant war on them with the broom Householders should exercise care to destroy the eggs as well as the spider

A large increase in numbers of the spiders in the southern San Joaquin valley was pointed out by Johnson who said the spiders now infect nearly every garage and cellar in the southern valley and are invading the business districts of Bakersfield and other towns

Bite of the spider causes severe pains throughout the body of the victim but seldom is fatal if prompt treatment is administered

MASSES ETHIOPIANS

Gen Ras Nasibu (above) commander of Ethiopian forces in the south was reported to have completed virtual mobilization in preparation for an expected attack from Italian forces operating along the Ogaden front (Associated Press Photo)

KENTON MAN GETS HOLLYWOOD PLEA

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 18—Henry J Pfeiffer known throughout Ohio as Hank, may have gained original fame as sponsor of the National Dairy Oak Coonhound Field Trials but his opinion on other breeds of dogs is valued this week the Kenton man answered a telegram from John W Considine Jr president of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer motion picture studios in Hollywood by sending names of several foxhound trainers of his acquaintance in the Ozark mountain regions Considine asked for names of trainers in connection with the filming of The Voice of Bugle Ann in that district of southern Missouri

COUPLE WEDDED

BUCYRUS Oct 18 Announcement was made Tuesday of the marriage Saturday of Miss Niomi Cosgrove daughter of Richard D Cosgrove of Tenerife and Carl Ley local violinist and son of Mr and Mrs Carl Ley of Oceola

HONEYMOONERS HIT TROUBLE AT CANYON

Superintendent of Awesome Chasm Tells Amusing Stories

By International News Service

GRAND CANYON Ariz — In these modern times honeymooners are still funny people, M R Tillotson superintendent of the Grand Canyon National park has found

Whether it's because the canyon is one of the most awesome sights in the world or whether it's love Tillotson isn't certain but anyway among the 10,000 honeymooners who passed through the park last summer this happened

One groom perhaps blinded by love or the sun drove his coupe off the brink of the canyon and would have plunged straight for the Colorado river a mile below if a tree hadn't caught the car Both he and his wife escaped unhurt

One bride walked off the brink but was saved by a ledge a few feet below

One couple was lost for a day within a few steps of a main highway

One sweetheart fainted when she first saw the chasm and was saved only by the strong arms of her fair swain

But the politicians and the college professors are the ones who always stumble over a root or twig as they stand on the edge of the canyon and as Tillotson reminds them the forgery brink is about the poorest place in the nation for stumbling

The trophy for mishaps though goes to an eastern politician who calmly stepped into the canyon while gazing at the wonders through binoculars Rangers had to throw him ropes to haul him back to safety after he had stayed further descent through grabbing a shrub 200 feet down

DEATH REPORTED

FOREST Oct 16 Relatives received word here of the accidental death of a former resident LeRoy Inman at Flint Mich

SHEEP THIEF SENTENCED

MARYSVILLE Oct 16—Beryl Rhyan, 28, of Collins road, pleaded guilty to grand larceny of sheep before Common Pleas Judge F Leroy Allen Tuesday The court sentenced Rhyan to one to seven years in Mansfield reformatory

FLETCHER TO TALK

KENTON Oct 16—Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Marion will speak to Goshen township farm bureau members Wednesday evening

EGION COMMANDER TO ATTEND MEETING

ate Vets' Head Will Come Here as Guest of Marion Post.

[illegible] Campbell of Cincinnati, [illegible] the Onio Department, [illegible] Legion, has been [illegible] a meeting of [illegible] Post No. 162, [illegible], on Tuesday [illegible] Mr. Campbell was [illegible] present at a county [illegible] meeting last week, but [illegible] would attend a future [illegible]

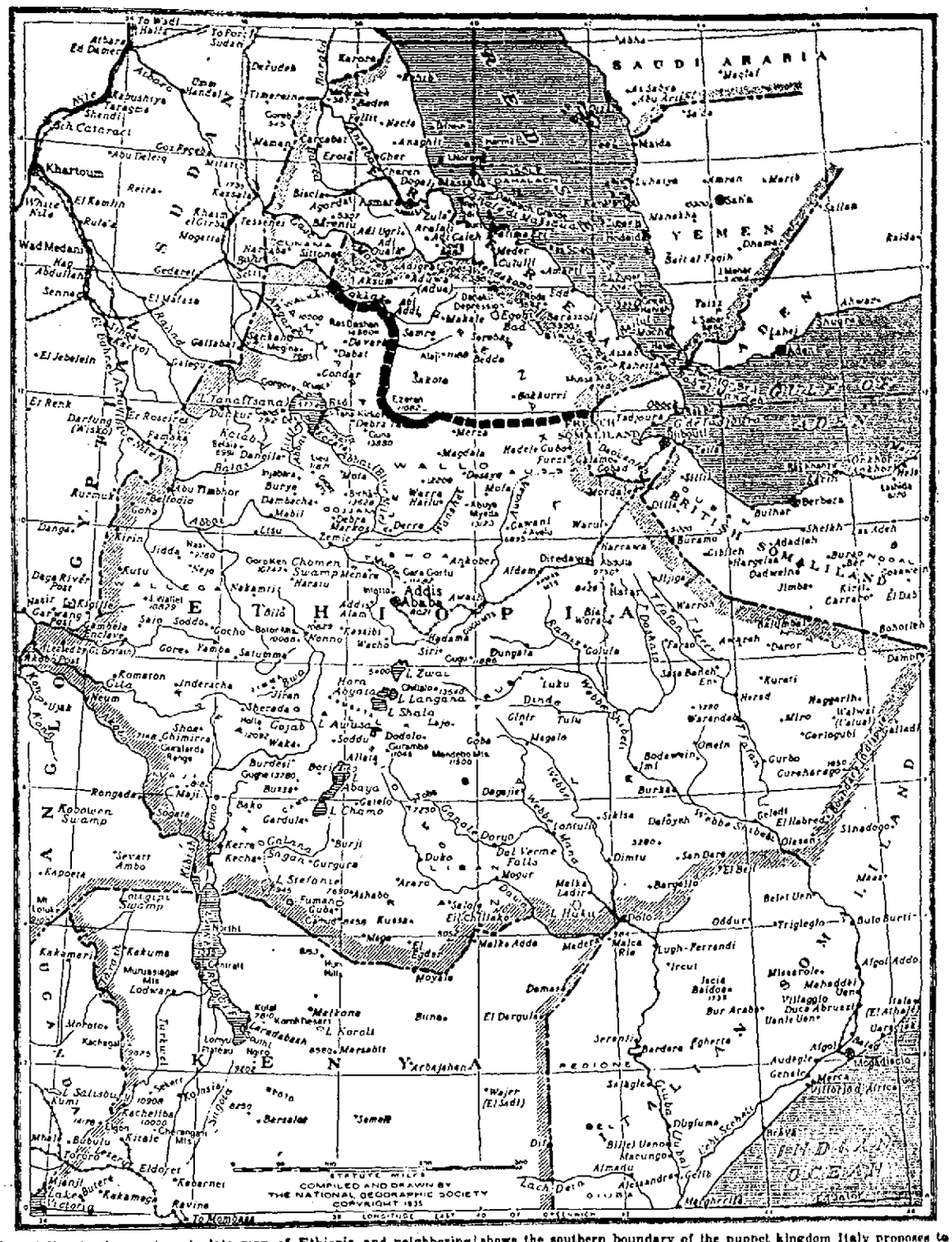
[illegible] here the last of the [illegible] to stimulate the [illegible] membership drive, post officers [illegible]. The invitation was [illegible] following a recent meeting [illegible] membership committee [illegible] Smith, chairman, [illegible] vice chairman, [illegible] secretary, and [illegible] F. Bolton, and Irving Dutt, [illegible] and F. O. Tuttle Jr. [illegible] of the drive under [illegible] on Oct. 8, 30 per [illegible] 1935 membership had [illegible] for 1936, an increase [illegible] over the member[illegible] the same date last year.

At a recent meeting of the [illegible] committee Parks [illegible] was elected chairman for [illegible] and Walter E. Hane was [illegible] secretary-treasurer. Wil[illegible] committee. Mr. Kennedy [illegible] Irving K. Warner of Co[illegible] served as chairman of [illegible] committee for 12 years and [illegible] for six years.

PROGRAM AT MEEKER

A one-hour program of magic, "The Land of Make-Believe," will be presented by the Miller Co. of Bolckmanville on Friday night at [illegible] the Meeker High school auditorium. The program, which has been given in other schools in the county, will be sponsored by the junior class.

WHERE ITALY CARVES NEW PUPPET KINGDOM



Dotted line in the most up-to-date map of Ethiopia and neighboring states yet to be published, prepared by National Geographic Society, shows the southern boundary of the puppet kingdom Italy proposes to set up in Northern Ethiopian territory it has conquered.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS FLOWER CULTURE

A talk on "What Flowers to Plant and Where to Plant Them," was given by Mrs. Albert Amstutz at a meeting of the Bowling Green grange Friday night. A paper on "Where to Plant Flowers and How to Prepare the Soil," was given by Mrs. Elmer Harris. Mrs. G. W. Jones played several harmonica selections. A masquerade Hallowe'en party will be held in two weeks.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams of Sugar Street Observe Occasion.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams was observed with a family gathering Monday at their home at 619 Sugar street. Their children and grandchildren joined them for a family dinner in the evening. No formal observance of the day was planned because of the ill health of Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have lived in Marion more than 30 years, and until his retirement a few years ago, Mr. Williams was employed with the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Mr. Williams was born in Radnor, April 15, 1854, and Mrs. Williams was born in Troy township, Delaware county, Aug. 31, 1855. Their marriage took place at the home of Rev. Stoutenberg, a Methodist minister, in Marion.

Their children are Mrs. Ray Phillians and Mrs. L. A. Snedaker of Marion and Harry Williams of Meeker. They also have five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kannel, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kannel and Donald Williams of Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillians, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Snedaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and family, Mrs. Thelma Shepherd and daughter Jean and Lorren Monsmore.

GREEN CAMP PASTOR CONTEST CHAIRMAN

Rev. C. F. Fogle of M. E. Church To Head Prince of Peace Event.

Rev. C. F. Fogle, pastor of the Green Camp M. E. church, has been appointed Marion county chairman for the eleventh annual Prince of Peace Declamation contest, according to word received from the Ohio Council of Churches in Columbus, sponsors of the contest.

Contests in the Marion city and county churches will be held on or before Armistice Sunday, Nov. 10. Rev. Fogle has asked that churches desiring to participate inform the Ohio Council of Churches at 44 East Broad street, Columbus, at once in order to give the participants as much time as possible for advance study and preparation.

Boys and girls from 14 to 18 years of age are eligible. Each contestant will deliver a declamation on world peace and the prevention of war, chosen from an official book of selections compiled for the purpose by the Ohio Council of Churches.

Winners from the various churches will meet for a county contest with a silver medal as the award for the winner. County winners will meet later in a congressional district gold medal contest and finally the district winners will compete for college scholarships and for cash prizes totaling $900 in a state competition.

RALLY IS HELD BY CALVARY CIRCLE

A rally meeting of the Loyal Ruth circle of the Calvary Evangelical church was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Marie Hall of St. James street. The program, on the theme, "Forward with Christ" was in charge of Rosalie Rudisill, Miss Dale Chase, [illegible] Dale Kirkland and Marie Hall [illegible] Chase [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DR. E. L. BRADY HEADS HEALTH SEAL SALE

Plans Laid for Annual County Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

The selection of Dr. E. L. Brady, president of the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league, as chairman of the Christmas Seal sale in Marion county was announced today by the Ohio Public Health association.

Mrs. George Ulah has been named to serve as seal sale director and Mrs. Walter Miley as executive secretary.

The county organization's program for the coming year includes nursing service and a tuberculosis educational program. The seal sale, the purpose of which is to raise funds for carrying on the battle against tuberculosis, is to extend from Thanksgiving until Christmas.

According to Dr. E. R. Hiatt, president of the Ohio Public Health association, tuberculosis continues to be an extremely important health problem in spite of the decline in the tuberculosis death rate in Ohio from 150.7 per 100,000 population in 1910 to 46.69 per 100,000 population in 1934. It is still the leading cause of death in early adult life, between the ages of 15 and 45, he said.

MIMES WILL HOLD PUBLIC MEETING

To Be Open To All Interested in Work of Theater.

The first public meeting of the Marion Mimes 1933-36 season will be held tonight at 8 at the Central Junior High school auditorium.

The meeting will be free to all persons interested in the little theater, as playwrights, actors, directors or members of stage crews.

A one-act play, "Two Gentlemen of the Bench," will be given by a cast composed of Mrs. Paul T. Jones, Miss Ruth Fox, Joseph Roby and Charles Smith.

Mrs. Clyde Morrison of Girard avenue directed the play, which was written by Elliah McDonald and Victor O'Dayer.

LICENSE ISSUED

Miss Dorothy Koprelin of Ada and Mike Varhola of Belle Valley have been issued a marriage license at St. Marys, W. Va., according to a news report.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Irby Cain of Caledonia has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment.

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The Map of Europe.

The refusal of Austria and Hungary last week to join other members of the League of Nations in voting for sanctions against Italy brought many a map of Europe out on the living room table for speculation What might it mean

Austria ever since the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss and the threatened crystallization of the Nazi mixture in Austrian politics has been regarded as a natural dependent on Italy whose northern border is Austria's southern border

Hungary surrounded by France's restless protegés of the little entente has taken its stand with Austria in the present instance Thus Italy's sphere of friendship seems to extend at least as far north as the southern boundary of Germany and as far east as Rumania

The real question and the greatest uncertainty is Germany which has withdrawn from the League of Nations If as some students of European balances are beginning to believe the next alignment will throw the fascist governments against the democratic governments Germany Austria Hungary and Italy might be the new bloc of central European powers

Germany and Italy have seemed to be working at cross purposes in the case of Austria, sandwiched between them but their political philosophies are significantly similar Adolf Hitler is Benito Mussolini's pupil Premier Mussolini is Chancellor Hitler's teacher Perhaps the difference between a black shirt and a brown shirt isn't consequential enough to prevent an alliance Perhaps Italy's well advertised friendship for France will be worth less in the long run than its agreement with Germany on the supremacy of the state and the right of ambitious governments to take the territory they need for their purposes Whatever the final outcome it is plain that Europe once more is taking sides

All's Well.

It seemed for a few days as though October might be different this year But the danger has vanished

The weather turned mild last Saturday The leaves after being lashed by winds and cold rains are fluttering to the ground quietly in the colorful pageantry which is autumn's most enjoyable and at the same time its saddest spectacle

Even football, which threatened on its first full Saturday to become a game in which everything would turn out as sports experts said it would has come back to normal Last Saturday literally gallons of dope were spilled Weak sisters became rampaging Amazons and a few Amazons took to their beds unexpectedly

So perhaps it will be a pretty decent fall after all There will be fragrant days starting with misty mornings and ending with bright frosty nights There will be days when the temperature will waver between coolness demanding a fire in the furnace and chill demanding only a fire in the fireplace

There will be painted landscapes and piles of scarlet and golden leaves There will be afternoons when one might be fooled into thinking it was summer if he couldn't see and smell the autumn There will be nights when even dull imaginations can see witches riding on broom sticks across a full moon All's well

Dubious Move.

It is by no means certain that organized labor leaders who favor close alignment with politicians seeking a change in the federal Constitution represent more than an unimportant minority within the American Federation of Labor It is strange however, that any organized labor support should be given a movement to increase the federal government's authority over industry

Some farsighted labor leaders who have tried to determine their proper position with regard to broadening federal control of industry and business have concluded that if government obtains the right to rule over industry it will claim the right to rule over labor Though aware of the reasons why organized labor favors the Roosevelt administration and though appreciative of labor's belief that unified national regulation of industry would be in its favor, a handful of leaders who look beyond the immediate present are apprehensive of the ultimate effect of a broadened federal control

They regard it as part of the trend to wards unification of the state which has destroyed individual rights in other countries Labor must have governmental tolerance governmental support or both before it can be organized successfully But to remain organized successfully it must have control of its own politics The current bitter fight against the company union is to prevent the employer from controlling labor policies If the politician were to attempt to control labor policies, another fight would be necessary

These are the reasons a few labor leaders prefer to keep the labor movement out of any attempt to amend the Constitution for the purpose of giving more authority over industry to the federal government They cannot be convinced that organized labor has anything to gain in the long run from a wider federal authority The possibility that an unfriendly federal administration might use laws made in a spirit of friendship for unfriendly purposes is particularly frightening to the farsighted leaders who are trying to look beyond the present into the future

Let's Go For a Ride.

Misuse of the automobile in 1934 cost the United States 33 800 lives besides hundreds of millions of dollars The death rate from auto accidents reached a new high mark of 26 9 per 100 000 That means that among Americans who habitually drive or ride in automobiles—perhaps 50 per cent of the total population—one person out of every 1 800 persons was killed during the year A town of 10 000 persons could expect at least six deaths A town of 100 000 could expect 60 deaths

If the towns happened to be located in Ohio their death rate from auto accidents was 20 per cent greater than the national average Ohio stood 37th among all the 48 states from the standpoint of safety If this state's auto death rate had prevailed for the entire country there would have been approximately 43 000 deaths instead of almost 10 000 less than that

Figures like these do not make a deep impression on the public despite the fact they reveal clearly the hazard of automobile driving and riding Apparently Americans have accepted the automobile so completely they are willing to accept the unreasonable accident death rate which has accompanied it They agree with everyone who says something should be done about the exorbitant cost in human life of automobile usage but the death rate continues to increase According to all the signs it will reach a new high mark in 1935 The death toll for 1934 was 15 per cent higher than the toll for the preceding year It seems safe to predict Americans will be found to have killed each other at the rate of more than 40 000 deaths for the national population during 1935

Can anything be done about it? Everybody wants to believe so but apparently all that can be done is to keep the figures posted conspicuously and wait for the day to come when the United States will rub its eyes and conclude it is time to wake up and do something about an auto accident death toll which is making the age of transportation also the age of horror

Fighting Fair.

Gov Davey, in picking on the Ohio State football team showed more zest than discretion in his quarrel with the largest of the states universities Football season isn't a good time to cast aspersions on football Even the reformers are patient enough to wait until the last touchdown has been made before starting their annual campaign for improvement

Perhaps if Gov Davey were more of a football fan, he would know that Ohio State is being touted as one of the up and coming teams of the season Enthusiasts are talking about a Big Ten championship and some of them already are waving scarlet and grey pennants in the Rose Bowl in imagination In a spirit of fair play they think Gov Davey should be willing to give the boys their chance

Contrary to the governor's sarcastic remark football is not the supreme purpose of education! A winning football team is however one of the supreme purposes of Ohio State alumni and their numerous friends They not only want to beat Michigan which isn't so great a task as it used to be but they are demanding in no uncertain terms that Ohio State beat the country's best teams one at a time or all together if necessary If Coach Schmidt's boys fall down on the job Gov Davey will be charged with their failure If they don't fall down on the other hand it will be in spite of the governor It was most thoughtless of him to drag football into his argument From the first of October to the end of the season football should be left to the tender mercies of its friends

With the Paragraphers

TIED FOR SERVICE

The New Dealers would have strengthened their position if they had only had the foresight to control cauliflower instead of potatoes—Ohio State Journal

DISQUALIFIED

We wouldn't mind having a nice government job but we just know we couldn't hold one as potato grower inspector We laugh too easy—Macon Telegraph

SEEKING SAFETY

Max Baer now wants to retire to a ranch and raise white faced cattle Doubtless he has seen the last black face he wants to see—Louisville Courier Journal

COMPLETELY OUT

Carter Glass insists that Shakespeare never wrote anything but the signature on his will and a sharp lawyer could upset that—Detroit News

DANGEROUS SPOT

A Democrat touring the East reports that Rhode Island is heavily infested with mosquitoes and Republicans—Washington Post

LIMITED

Apparently the only time the League of Nations can stop a war is when there isn't going to be one anyhow—Ohio State Journal

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Oct 16—They are madly fanning the scattered embers of Broadway in hope of a flame that will again become The Great Blaze Men and women to whom the street means their livelihood will tell you the depths have been touched and Broadway is on the upcurve

They profess to believe it will again become the boule vard of boulevards the light hearted stretch once a definite part of the national consciousness—a playground with the finest of cafes theaters and sundry frothier relaxations That is their chant

But such optimism is not visible save for spurts such as engendered by the Barrymore wrap The fact is that Broadway has devolved to a cutet penny tawdriness with all the brightness preceding comes It must be cleansed of carnival tempo and honky tonk blatancy

It has no class restaurants such as Rector's, Shanley's and Churchill's Gone are such theaters as the Criterion Globe and Gaiety as once flourished No more hotels like the Knickerbocker or tony night clubs like Bustanoby's Only the shell remains

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Perhaps Broadway's decadence is largely due to the process of reasoning that Wilson Mizner used to delight in telling One of his hard boiled cronies once observed with great earnestness That's me I always try to deal legitimate especially at first'

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A few hardy gurdys—one under my window now are left despite promises of banishment by a misguided decree some time ago To many from the outland the barrel organ is as big city as the two wheeled Victoria that circle the park There is a blending of old world industry and peasant obsequity about the impressarios—one grinding out tunes and the other bowing, scraping and smiling for tossed coins It might not be music but it beats most of the street cacophony about which nothing is ever done—save talk

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On the now busy Hippodrome corner a one armed shoe shine does the best business among his guild His lightning dexterity uncorking bottles with his teeth flipping rags and carrying on a running conversation is a show in itself He claims to have been born in Ethiopia and lost his arm from infection following a camel bite True or not a good story from a good locale at the moment

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Arrangement in black and white A coal black stripper in Harlem handling a ticket to a white motorist whose car bore an Alabama license plate

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Incidentally Harlem's hamton ledge Sugar Hill received fresh social impetus being the scene of the wedding of Joe Louis There is rivalry between The Hill and Striver's Row where Florence Mills and Paul Robeson used to live to the southward When Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway the jazz conductors took apartments on Edgecumbe avenue or Sugar Hill it notched that ditty status higher but with Louis taking his bride there the eclipse of Striver's Row was complete Louis by the sheer magic of his prowess becomes automatically the colored social leader in both New York and Chicago And of course Louis bride made a hit with almost everybody riding home from the fight on a street car

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Psychiatrists do not recommend the mystery and detective novel for mental relaxation for the high strung I have a tense friend who just came from one He was told to get a copy of Gibbon's Rome And read it during a jet of the jimmies The classic has become a general prescription

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Just when a columnist feels he might be making the grade he is likely to receive a twittering letter such as this that gums up of squill squatter stippled with silvered chit chirruping A sort of cerebral spume the works Your writing is offtimes redolent of satirically carbonated scint

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday Oct 16 1925

John M Condon superintendent of the New York division of the Erie railroad and formerly general yardmaster here was appointed major in command of the reserve railway battalion recently organized throughout the country as a national defense measure

As a forerunner to the adult campaign of the association 120 junior members of the Y M C A launched their annual membership drive with Membership Secretary E O Rudolph and Boys Secretary Donald M Burson in charge of arrangements The boys were divided into competitive groups to be known as the Blues and the Reds

Mrs Mary Ellen Donnison 78 died at her home on East Mark street

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Mildred Coulter at her home on South Seffner avenue in honor of Miss Helen Martin whose marriage to Don Johnson was to take place the latter part of the month

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Oct 16 1915

A Petrograd dispatch reported that Russian troops had made a 1 mile thrust through the German center north of Pinsk and were continuing successful attacks

British French and Serbian troops were engaged in battle with Bulgarian forces which had attacked in the region near the Itarda bridge on the Salonika railway near the Greek border The Bulgarians numbered 40 000 men

Mrs Charles Miller 52 died at her home five miles north of Marion

The Kenton High school football team defeated Richwood at Kenton 31 7 The star of the game was Lingrel Kenton fullback who scored the first touchdown with a 45 yard run after intercepting a pass.

Marion and Bellefontaine High school football teams played to a 0-0 tie at Bellefontaine

Neighborhood History

CELEBRATION IN 1853

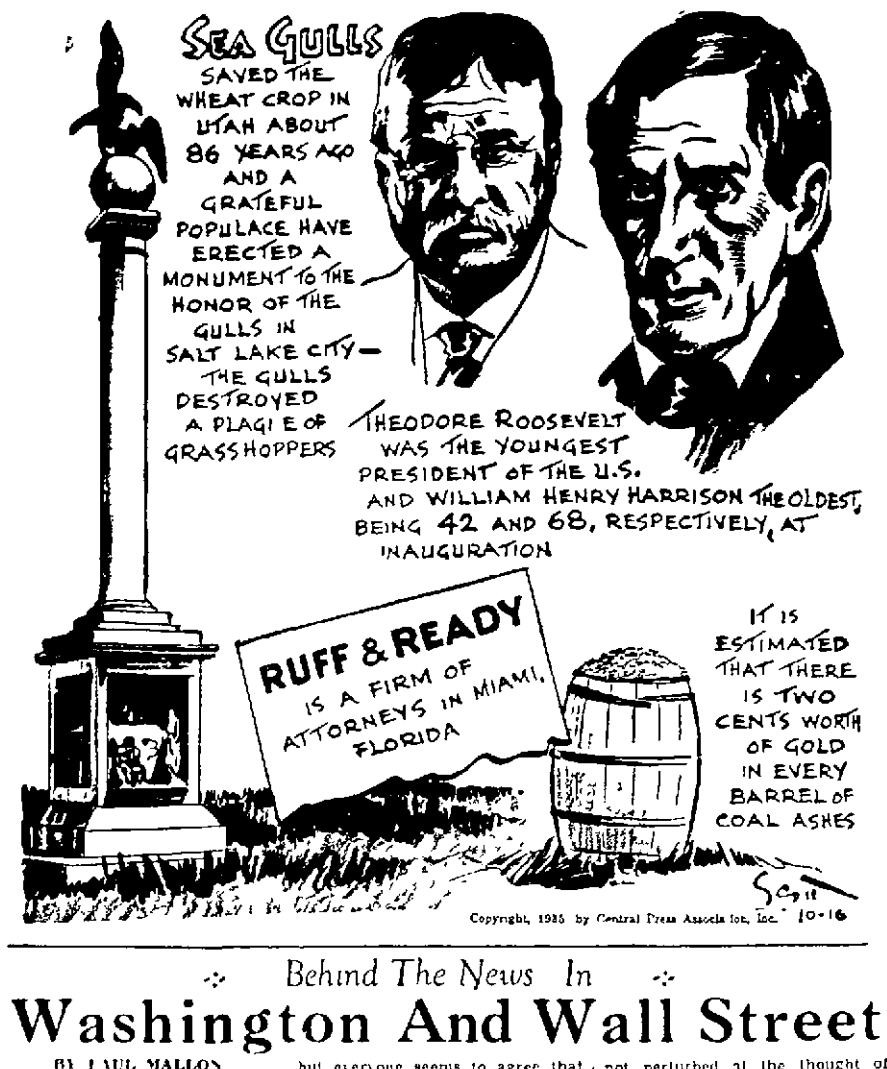
Railroad buildings at Upper Sandusky and the railroad bridge were built in the summer of 1853 A gala celebration marked the completion of the Ohio & Indiana railroad on Nov 11 the same year Music speeches and firing of a cannon proclaimed the improvement and in the evening a supper was served at the Exchange hotel

The first through passenger train from Pittsburgh reached Upper Sandusky on Friday Jan 20 1854 There it made connection with the Mad River & Lake Erie railroad which led to Sandusky and Cincinnati Mr Mills in 1854 was the first telegraph operator and at the same time E P Copeland was known as the first freight and ticket agent

RUINOUS

The wrecks train says headline That's nothing many a Christmas tie has wrecked many a family—Cleveland Plain Dealer

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Oct 16 — One reason so many conflicting stories are coming from the Ethiopian battle front is that two slick propaganda systems there are waging a private war for world favor

One day you hear from Addis Ababa that the Italians have bombed a defenseless hospital The next day you learn from Italian headquarters there was no hospital in that particular town One hour thousands of Italians have been slaughtered in a battle, the next hour it turns out to be thousands of Ethiopians massacred Instead and perhaps next day you find the only casualty of the battle was when an Ethiopian dropped a lance on his toes while reaching for rations

What enables the Italians and Ethiopians thus to accomplish more murder in the headlines than on the battle field is that they both control inside avenues of information from the wilderness world in which they are said to be fighting they have the radio rights on their war exclusively sponsored for their own purposes

Blue Pencils

The government here has learned officially that all dispatches from observers with the Italian army must be sent by runner to a central point behind the lines where sits an Italian censor This censor radios all dispatches to Rome and nowhere else In the Eternal City a second Italian censor gets another whack at the news before permitting it to be given to the world

This does not mean that all or even most of the information from the Italian front is propaganda It does mean that Mussolini's men decide what can go out and what goes into the waste basket They have big blue pencils and use them for insertions as well as omissions

For instance the cables from Rome recently were clicking off the hot and interesting item about one of Mussolini's sons or nephews dropping the first bomb of the war Before the dispatch was completed along came a hurried additional dispatch stating that of course the young fellow had been fired on first by the Ethiopians

Runners

The setup on the Ethiopian side is more subtle but just as effective There are 68 foreign observers in Addis Ababa The connection they have with the battle front is a wire which runs half way The other half of the way is traversed by native runners who have been known to pick up a few rumors off the trees as they walk along

At least persons centered in Addis Ababa have complained privately to Washington authorities that they might as well be in Siberia.

This situation would only be a delaying annoyance for such excellent observers as have been sent to the front lines If it were not for one fact The normal method of communications between Addis Ababa and the world outside is a radio station controlled, more or less significantly by the British and operated by a Frenchman whose interests in life are reported not to include work

Camel Express

Authorities here were sent spinning when they received the first news that the Italians had started the war by advancing northward from Somaliland The news came from a city which was at least four weeks away from the Somaliland border by the swiftest mercury of the desert—the camel

A council of officials was called here to figure out what the news meant It was agreed that the border was indefinite unmarked that probably some Italians had moved from their side of the mountain over to the other side several weeks before and that camel hatred zephyrs had just reached a communications line with the information

Blame

Propaganda specialists here believe that of the two warring censorship regimes the Ethiopian is by far the best No one knows exactly who is responsible for it, but everyone seems to agree that it is not the Ethiopians

Some are inclined to give credit to the British and French but most blame is American He is Haile Selassie's financial adviser but he knows more than finance—a Mr Everett A Colson native of Warren Me now in his '70s His background includes private banking in Ethiopia World war service several years in Haiti a United States marshalship at Canton China a civil service directorship in the Philippines

Tips

The advice which experts here give as to the relative merits of conflicting war information is this

American correspondents at the front on both sides are sending the most authentic information available They may be delayed by transmission difficulties and subjected to censorship but should be trusted as against stories from any other sources They will usually have the right story a day or two late

Stories from Addis Ababa concerning happenings at the front should be subjected to microscopic inspection

Yarns from Rome about developments at the front are hardly worth reading as are also the stories written by European correspondents published in London Paris and relayed here These are generally overflavored with their own particular political absinthe

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Oct 16—Joe Kennedy's retirement as chairman of the securities exchange commission has taken him out of public life—but probably not for long The best informed New York sources understand a sensational cabinet shift is being seriously considered which would make him secretary of the treasury

It is most important to Mr Roosevelt—from the angle of his renewed bid for right wing support—that Kennedy should not become another Lew Douglas He is too highly admired and respected all around to be allowed to join the opposition No one associated with the new deal commands a higher degree of confidence among conservatives They know he knows what finance is all about and they trust both his judgment and his integrity Secretary Morgenthau—while he stands much higher in New York esteem than he did when first appointed—is still rated a comparative amateur who would bring moderate reinforcements up in a pinch

No move could be more shrewdly calculated to reassure business and financial leaders than the selection of Kennedy for the key treasury post No final decision has yet been made on the shift—but don't be surprised if it is announced before the end of the year and perhaps within a few weeks

Credit

What would happen to Henry Morgenthau Jr under this plan? New Yorkers understand he would probably be transferred to the chairmanship of the new federal reserve board It would mean sidetracking Marriner Eccles—whose reappointment has practically been confirmed in advance—but that could be arranged without upsetting anyone but Mr Eccles Mr Morgenthau in this job would be a tower of strength to President Roosevelt—assuring administration of the board's new powers in accordance with White House wishes

Whatever happens Mr Morgenthau will remain in the picture New Yorkers familiar with the inside situation say that he and the President stand in a Jonathan and David relationship He has proved himself loyal dependable an excellent executive and coordinator He carries out policies entrusted to him faithfully and without going off at tangents of his own In some respects he has taken Louis Howe's place as a White House balance wheel

Unruffled

Curiously — considering how sharply they have criticized him for inexperience—New Yorkers are not perturbed at the thought of Morgenthau heading the federal reserve

This is partly because the board—for all its broader powers under the banking act of 1935—still cannot dictate the policy of individual member banks So the latter have no fear of being shoved out on a limb against their will Bankers also remark that the board would undoubtedly take orders from the administration anyway—so what difference does it make who is chairman?

The big bankers are remarkably unruffled about the new act in general—though you won't catch any of them committing the faux pas of approving it in public They feel it will still allow them to make a fair profit when money rates and the demand for credit rise The law may be a great triumph for the people over Wall Street—as many liberal claim—but Wall Street certainly isn't worrying

Practical

New Yorkers who have done business with Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC say he is one tough hoss trader With a few notable exceptions his loans have been made on as hard boiled a basis as any private banker could demand—sometimes more so

They cite experiences with the Reconstruction Finance Mortgage Co—a little known RFC subsidiary created to make mortgage loans at a time when nobody else would touch them with a 10 foot pole Since the mortgage market loosened up a bit they find they can get more liberal valuations at the same interest from insurance companies than they can from Jones Moreover the latter insists on the right to a voice in the management of mortgaged properties to an extent private lenders never dream of So the RFMC doesn't get much business—which is okay with its boss He has plenty else to keep him busy

Adapted

Keen New York observers see the future value of New York Central and other railroads (assuming the government doesn't take them over) to their owners in their possession of private rights of way and valuable real estate terminals etc Centralis deal with Greyhound busses—which includes sharing its station in New York—is taken as the harbinger of a much broader motorization of transport

These prophets foresee many railroad rights of way becoming express highways with very fast streamlined coaches and trailers for passenger traffic Long distance hauling by busses and trucks would be done over these speedways — relieving ordinary roads of all but local traffic A concomitant development would be cheaper operation through the use of Diesel motors

Bulk shipments would still be handled by rail along the routes less adapted for speed—such as the West Shore division of New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio with its many curves Most of Pennsylvania's right of way would be well suited to speedway purposes While this development would undoubtedly be very gradual it is worth bearing in mind

Sidelights

Securities Exchange Commissioner Jim Landis made a lot of new friends on his recent visit to New York Both the security dealers who take orders from him and the newspapers boys were favorably impressed Congressman Adolph J Sabath's committee is busy in New York investigating reorganizations Conservatives are pleased because it's getting so little news space Comment runs that unless you're being investigated by at least three government agencies you just don't rate.

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The Word of God

THE ONLY CREATOR In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God All things were made by him and without him was not anything made that was made—John 1 1 3.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

A small boy, asked for the rest of his apple said "There seems to be no core"

Laval French premier, dangerous goings-on in the Mediterranean important based France announces bluntly ain't going to be no war with England to remove battleships from the Mediterranean

The wise British have known along that there was to be no war, thought it well to impress virtuous demonstrations

Britons rarely make diplomatic mistakes diplomats of other countries are children to bough France is an exception that rule

Washington believes the crisis ended in sixty days and has been told so by somebody or rope

The Italian government showed the council of the League of Nations photographs of procession the ancient civilization of Ethiopia" showing a miserable picture held down while a hand was cut off the man with both hands cut off for borrowing debtors owing trifling amounts with both wrists chained to ankles so that they could not stand straight

There were mild photographs of that ancient civilization but could not be published described—horrible actual photographs showing small boys captured from a neighboring tribe held struggling by Ethiopian men during a dreadful process of mutilation practiced upon

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Ludwig Saw Ethiopia

Photographs can lie but photographs tell the truth

Emil Ludwig well known author who dropped in yesterday remarked that his travels in Egypt preparing his book on The Life of the River Nile enabled him to know that the photographs were true and accurate

Some think it sad that Mussolini should end a career that ascended from the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon Others think it desirable for Mussolini to end a civilization in which little boys have their mutilated their captors laughed during the process

Clearing out a rattlesnake nest would be criminal compared with clearing out the hideous brutality of Ethiopian savagery

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A P Sloan Jr. Sees Light

Alfred P Sloan, Jr president of General Motors announces signals set for increased automobile sales next year and no doubt about it

He approves an automobile show in November instead of January as giving the people more time to realize that the important thing is the winter car when the automobile wears the rubbers of the whole family

Mr Sloan spoke at a dinner given by Mr Klinger for 600 Pontiac dealers Mr Klinger has transferred to his automobile business Danton's motto— Audacity more audacity, always audacity —and announced an increase of more than 50 per cent in his output for the coming year

All good news since automobile prosperity is the best gauge of general prosperity

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Four Flying Mammals

Mr Ditmars of New York Bronx Zoo reports arrival of four vampire bats These winged animals nurse their young, have body as big as a large rat, and live on blood A sarcastic New York banker suggested that the bats be used to test the typical investor and find if he has any blood left If not, the bats will take other blood, although they prefer mammals

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Learns About Ethiopians

While Mussolini's sons in air with three planes from the Desert Head Squadron was bombing an Ethiopian ammunition train his brother in law Bruno Mussolini 19 was learning about Ethiopian war methods Flying over Makale he saw a white flag of truce flew low to investigate and was met by rifle fire from a column of uniformed Ethiopian soldiers in the brush The young fascist returned twice to investigate more closely with new rifle fire each time Four bullets hit the plane no harm done

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More Time

New Jersey justice decides Bruno Hauptmann convicted of murdering the Lindbergh child may live a little longer to take an appeal to the United States supreme court The supreme court may hear the election decline to review Hauptmann's conviction In either case the curtain falls

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In Ohio History

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COLONEL TOM FORD

In the period immediately preceding the Civil war there was a political figure in Ohio known as "Tom Ford" He was a stump speaker of ability, giving his oratorical efforts to the interests of the Known Nothings and Whigs Like most of these he landed in the Republican party He was a giant in build and could carry politics for hours—and hold his hearers too He was drawn naturally into the Union army and became a colonel There his fame was extinguished in the surrender of Harpers Ferry in the fall of 1862 just before the battle of Antietam He was dishonorably discharged as a result of this fiasco in which nearly 13 000 Union soldiers were captured

Ford was never restored to the popular esteem which he enjoyed before. Whenever he spoke Ford stood in his stocking feet, being afflicted with corns and unable to do his oratorical best when his feet were harassed by shoes.

Social Affairs

ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Nixon daughter of Mrs Anna Nixon of 249 Blaine avenue to Harold Henry son of Mr and Mrs George P Henry of 155 Johnson street was made last evening when Miss Annadale Nixon sister of the bride-to-be entertained at six tables of bridge The announcement was found in ladyfingers to which were attached the guest favors of wedding rings caught with ribbons in Miss Nixon s bridal colors of pink and blue Completing the color note were bouquets of pink and blue pompons

The wedding will take place at 8 30 o clock Sunday morning Oct 27 at the First Reformed church

Awards at bridge were won by Miss Florence Lawler and Mrs Carter M Patton Miss Ruth Zachman was consoled The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Anna Nixon and Miss Lillian Black

Guests included Mrs Patton Mrs Don Patton Mrs Arthur Young Mrs Edward Hachten Mrs Frederick Smith Mrs Merle Giles Mrs Philip Brown Mrs Myron Gibson Mrs Robert Gibson Mrs George P Henry Mrs Charles Dengler Misses Louise Adams Frances Pauling Enid Little Verna Mae Thompson Margaret Lawler Florence Lawler Katherine Zachman Ruth Zachman Mary Haberman Melba Jean Biggert Marcella McMahon Marguerite Van Atta Rose Kerrople Pauline Rengert and Hazel Foster

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Win Awards at Club Meeting

Mrs Bertha Richardson and Mrs William Fish were awarded honors for high score at cards when Mrs James Dennis entertained the Pokeno club last evening at her home on Decatur street. The next meeting will be in one week with Mrs Fish at her home on North Main street

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Guests Meet with Colonial Club

Mrs Nettie Hull of Wadsworth Mrs Catherine Shepherd of Dayton Mrs Carrie Kavanach and Mrs Chard Jerew were guests when Mrs Reuben Rettig entertained the Colonial club yesterday afternoon at her home on Chestnut street Halloween thoughts were given in response to roll call Tables were filled for bunco club honors going to Mrs R M Ewing Mrs Nettie Hull received a guest award The guessing box award was won by Mrs Jerew White rosebuds centered the small tables arranged for a 6 o clock dinner and decorations throughout the rooms included a bouquet of yellow pompons the gift of Mrs Pettigs secret sister The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs James Morton Mrs J M Miller of East Center street will entertain the club Nov 19

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Farewell Party Given Mrs Bender

Mrs Carolyn Shambaugh Mrs Guy Shambaugh and Miss Eva Mackey gave a farewell party last evening at Mrs Carolyn Shambaughs home on Cherry street for Mrs C O Bender of Oakland Calif who will leave Thursday for her home after a two months visit with Marion relatives and friends

Thirty five guests were entertained with music and games The decorations of the home and for the lunch were in keeping with the Halloween season

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Club Surprises Former Member

Members of the Wide Awake club went to Mansfield yesterday for a surprise potluck dinner party on a former member Mrs Fred Mansfield of 121 South Main street Mansfield After dinner three tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs Ben Stauffer and Mrs D J Hogan

The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Otto Harper of 649 Oak street

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Club Has First Program Meeting

The Three Arts club began a study of Ohio at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs William A Wylie of Willow street Sixteen members responded to roll call with names of their birthplaces Contribution to the Pan American scholarship fund and their federation projects was voted

Mrs Charles Phillon who was in charge of the program read an article Tribute to Ohio by Bruce Barton A paper on Ohios Composers was read by Mrs Ray Acker and a paper on Musical Organizations of Ohio was given by Mrs Clara Campbell

The club will meet Oct 20 with Mrs B I Wiant of 415 South Grand avenue

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Kinnaird Klub To Plan Party

Members of Kinnaird Klub will meet for a short business session this evening in the clubroom at the Y M C A Arrangements will be made for a guest day party in the near future The meeting will open at 7 30 o clock

WEDDINGS

Chard Cooper Wedding of Oct 20 1934 Announced

Mr and Mrs I D Chard of Green Camp today announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Ruby Chard and Ivan Cooper son of Mr and Mrs Fred Cooper of LaRue which took place Oct 20 last year at Greenup Ky The ceremony was read by Rev A L Cooper pastor of the Methodist church at Greenup at the parsonage

Mrs Cooper graduated from the Green Camp High school in 1934 Mr Cooper was a member of the graduating class of the LaRue High school in 1931 and attended Ohio State university

GALION LUTHERANS ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 18 — A Luther league was organized at First Lutheran church Tuesday night when a group of young people and the pastor Rev Harry Merle met at the church Temporary officers elected were president Miss Thelma Kunkel vice president Mrs Longstreth secretary Miss Ricker treasurer Miss Berger

PLAYLET IS GIVEN AT CLASS MEETING

A playlet As You Like It was given by Mrs W A Baker Mrs Hayes Holland Mrs Jennie Shoots and Mrs James Flinchbaugh at a meeting of the Rayl class of Trinity Baptist church last night at the church Mrs Shoots was in charge of the program which followed a business session presided over by the president J S Whaley Mrs Harry Gill Mrs Shoots Mrs Irma Myers and Miss Mary VanMeter gave readings and Mrs Holland played several instrumental selections Refreshments were served in a social hour

LODGE PLANS FOR DISTRICT MEETING

Pythian Sisters To Hold Session in Marion Nov 6

Members of Marion Temple No 281 Pythian Sisters will entertain delegates and visitors to the annual convention of temples in District No 8 Wednesday Nov 8 at a one day session

Committees were named and final arrangements made for the convention last night at a meeting of the temple Mrs Bertha Kiner of Westerville grand chief will be an honor guest Mrs Bessie Peoples will represent the temple as a delegate

Mrs Flora Davis most excellent chief named committees as follows Mrs Bessie Peoples and Mrs Elizabeth Campbell program Mrs Goldie Miller Mrs Mattie Peters and Mrs Ella Welter registration and badges Mrs Daisy Lewis and Mrs Prudence Sifritt gifts Mrs Bessie Thompson Mrs Mattie Peters Mrs Laura Smith Mrs Ruth Finch Mrs Ida Brewer and Mrs Minnie Quick reception Mrs Merle Fraguett and Mrs Helen Lumgardner decoration Mrs Mollie Harmon and Mrs Ada Bull dinner

Mrs Goldie Miller Mrs Bess Peoples and Mrs Ella Welter were named to serve as an attendance and initiation committee for the remainder of the year Final arrangements were made for card parties Friday afternoon Oct 13 and Tuesday night Oct 22 The members will join Marion Lodge No 402 for a Halloween and masquerade party Oct 27

NEWSPAPER WRITER GIVES TALK TO CLUB

Marion Altrusa Members Hear Miss Pauline Smith of Columbus

Miss Pauline Smith church editor and feature writer for the Columbus Citizen gave an informal talk on Publicity and the Press at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa club last night at Ringers Inn on the Prospect road

Miss Jessie Lindsay president and Mrs Clara Wallace membership chairman welcomed four new members Miss Mary Margaret O Donnell Miss Dora Jacobs Miss Mayo Gibson and Miss Lillian Black in an initiation ceremony

Guests were Mrs Ray Letterman of Mansfield Mrs Madge Sprague of Columbus Mrs Delbert Thrush Mrs Frank Fralich and Miss Edna Dutton

A delegation of members will go to Hamilton O Oct 18 20 to attend the annual convention of the Fourth District of Altrusa International with the Hamilton and Middletown clubs entertaining

In the Marion party will be Mrs Victor C Dombaugh Mrs Katharine D Gebhardt Mrs Valeria Stuckert Mrs F S Cathers Miss Lindsay Miss Grace Cooper Miss Myrta Harris Miss Laura Bowen Miss Arlette Roberts Miss Ruth Kramer Miss Gibson and Miss Ethel Wyatt

DESCRIBES TRIP TO SEE QUINTUPLETS

Mrs Jennie Furman gave a talk on her trip to see the Dionne quintuplets at a monthly social meeting of the two Bible classes of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night in the church basement In a business session it was voted to support a weekly church bulletin by furnishing financial aid for one month

A program consisted of the following numbers piano selections Miss Dorothy Romoser piano group of MacDowell numbers and a talk on Braille by Forest Ingle two bass selections Robert Swisher recitations Carl Campbell blackface comedy skit Clyde and Carl Rech Two teams headed by Raymond Roecker and Mr Camp held vied in a spelling contest using the word Lutheran Mr Roeckers team winning After dart ball refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mr and Mrs D G Allmendinger Mr and Mrs H L Albrecht Mrs Ray Lodwig and Fred Hoch assisted by Misses Mary Lodwig Hazel Niggles and Helen Louise Albrecht The next meeting will be held Nov 19 at the church

TO FEED CHILDREN

GALION Oct 16—Plans to provide milk for indigent undernourished school children were made at the meeting of the Parent Teachers association at the East school building Tuesday night.

A 7500 horsepower steam turbine invented by a Canadian engineer is expected to drive airplanes at a speed of 750 miles an hour

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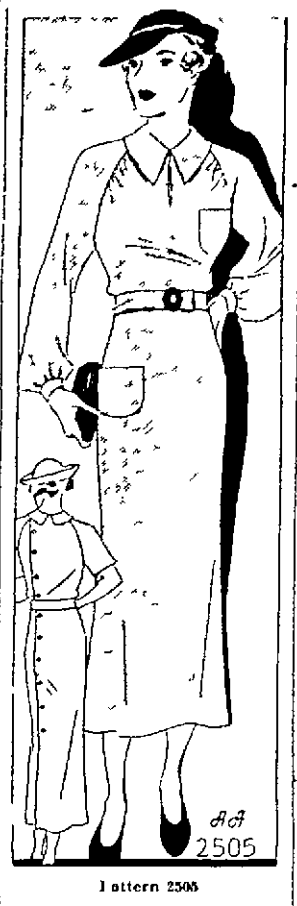

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT HEARD AT GALION

D A R Hears Tennesseean at Initial Meeting

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 16—A program featuring Dr Stewart W McClelland president of Lincoln Memorial university Harrogate Tenn as speaker was presented for the initial meeting of the season of Olentangy chapter Daughters of American Revolution Tuesday night at the home of Mrs F P Monroe Mrs F P Monroe was in charge

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Two contests held at the meeting of the Embroidery Circle of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday afternoon were won by Mrs Lee Miller

Papers were presented by Mrs Glen Smith and Miss Grace Weston at a meeting of the Research club at the home of Miss Lettie Smith Tuesday

UPPER SANDUSKY COUNCIL MEETS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 16 — The city council met in regular session Monday night in connection with the municipal water works project. Resolutions were adopted to exercise the option on the Carpenter property at the south east edge of town and purchase the property

LEGION LEADER INSTALLED

MARYSVILLE Oct 16—Merle Stephens of Marysville took over the commandership of Union Post No 70 of the American Legion for the ensuing year at an elaborate ceremony here Monday night

Personal Mention

Mrs Emma Monnette Lott of 631 South Prospect street has returned from a four month visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles and other points in California

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Mr and Mrs Fleet McNay and son Don of Courtland terrace left yesterday by motor for San Antonio Tex where they will make their future home They will be located on Blue Bonnett Hills Mr McNay who is ill is reported to be improving

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Mr and Mrs Homer Huller and children Dana and Robert of southwest of Agosta Mrs Carl Drumm of Huron S Dak and Mrs H R Vroman of Brush Ridge were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Carl Utz and family at Alliance

Busy Program Marks Meeting of Federation

TALKS by Supt C A Hudson on the proposed reenactment of the three mill school levy at the November election and Mrs Violet Curtice district supervisor of the womens division of the WPA and the establishment of an American home department were important features of a meeting of the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs yesterday at the First Presbyterian church

Renewal of the three mill levy means no increase in taxes but a continuation of a measure that has been in existence for the last 10 years Mr Hudson explained He presented figures showing the reduction of the school budget and pointed out that failure of the levy would mean a shortening of the school year by about two and one-half months

The levy which expires the first of next year provides approximately $90,000 for the maintenance of the public schools in Marion figured on a basis of 100 per cent payment of taxes Mr Hudson explained the foundation program of the state which becomes effective Jan 1 next year and emphasized the fact that it was a distribution program and not a financial one

Mrs Curtice whose headquarters are at Mansfield asked the cooperation of the women in outlining a project in which unemployed women of Marion may be placed in paying positions under the WPA and explained the program as it is being carried out in other communities Mrs Paul Knauss president of the federation was authorized by the board to name a committee of 10 women to meet with Mrs Curtice in the interest of the project.

The establishment of an American home department is a new feature of the federation activities and will concern itself primarily with family relations home backgrounds health child welfare economics better home management and will go hand in hand with the federal housing plan

Mrs Cecil Gabler was named child welfare chairman to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs Frank M Knapp Mrs W F Orcutt gave a report on the state Parent Teacher association convention held last week at Akron

International relations chairmen of the various clubs were authorized to meet with the American Legion committee in charge of the Armistice day celebration in the interest of sponsoring a fitting observance of the anniversary An announcement was made of a mother daughter banquet to be held in the recreational room of the First Presbyterian church Nov 1 at which time Miss Emily Wolfel will be presented a golden eaglet award

The awarding of the Girl Scout golden eaglet awards is the highest honor that can be conferred on a Girl Scout and Miss Wolfel is the first girl in the county to receive one The honor is conferred for outstanding work in scouting for character outstanding physical and mental characteristics preparedness for service and other requirements of a high nature

A report of the Central conference held last week in Columbus was presented by Mrs Knauss and reports were given by a number of chairmen.

A meeting of the federation will be held Tuesday, Nov 5 in Harding when a program will be given under the auspices of public welfare and American home departments.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman,

(Jeanne Bowman)

Anne Farnsworth in violence of her ... hard to bear ... tragic death of ... Judge Kellogg, ... has told her ... the daughter of ... but the daughter ... me her—not ... unable to prove ... will not inherit the ... fortune. And ... of the relatives ... executi n

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Plain Plan

"execution?" Anne ... Kellogg in ... what else can ... and to break all of ... now at the read ... of the will ready ... He had planned ... in so cruel a ... try to retaliate. ... ion made by ... any person con ... person will be ... participation in ... wouldn't know

... ere was the pub ... to have directed ... ouding of your ... name

... he intends to ... from taking one ... home I can fore ... I want you to ... everything you own ... to bath soap all ... spent on the ... or any one ... Will you do

... much you know ... were both in ... home and were ... things and ... the house because ... wasn't ready for ... she aid sud ... clothes ... things and Har ... began with sud ... this is why Mrs ... Mrs Harne

... the judge Of ... Charlotte and ... orking together ... Harnes out of the ... question your right ... should she appear ... could say she was ... ation for being

... that little game ... triumph You have ... to see me ... now

Then you better go on home and have Yvonne pack your clothes and in the meantime I'll try to figure out a place for you to stay

"You won't have to appear at the reading of the will tomorrow I'll represent you, that will save you from some of their devilry

"Now feeling all right? Think you'll be able to get home alone?"

Anne nodded

"You've been a fine brave girl Anne, Judge Kellogg told her in parting "Luke would have been proud of you

Anne carried this thought with her To have Luke proud of her had always been her ambition She cherished the thought no less now She felt that he and Lucinda would have told her themselves had they not been sure their secret would never be revealed and had they lived Tom Farley would have kept silent.

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Anne drove methodically She stopped at the red lights went into gear on the amber and released her clutch on the green and all the time her mind tried to assimilate what she had learned in Judge Kellogg's office

A traffic officer seeing the sleek black car pass with a pretty girl at the wheel talking aloud to herself looked at a nearby clock Too early in the morning for intoxicants she must be angry His wife talked to herself when she was in a temper nevertheless he watched the car until it was out of sight

I am not the daughter of Luke and Lucinda. I am not adopted Tom Farley wants me to challenge the will but who need he? If I do not belong to these parents I'm no kin and therefore I won't receive a share He wants to disgrace me publicly

Why? So I can't fight I suppose She turned into her own driveway looked up at the big house which had been her home Already it had taken on the look of another's And then she saw Rob's car in the driveway

Rob He would take care of her He would find her real parents give her a name and once she belonged to him Tom Farley would be afraid to do anything Tom was a little afraid of Rob she'd always thought

She parked her car and rushed up the steps and into the house Rob was in the library He arose from a seat near the fire and Anne sped to him found herself engulfed in tweed-clad arms The blessed safety of them

Let's get out of here so we can talk she said and looked up at him as if wanting visible assurance of his presence

Well go up to the house he agreed this place has a thousand eyes and two thousand ears Sharlee entertained me until she saw you coming She thinks she's an animated mystery story She kept saying what a surprise you're in for Do you know what she means?

"Yes" answered Anne as Rob tucked her under a robe in his car "I'll tell you when we reach home"

Fine" He started the car and as they drove along he talked of the canneries "Tom Farley tried to get hold of me a couple of times. He was at Westport, but I didn't know that until I phoned the office from the house there Wonder what he wanted" He said it was important. But then he thinks anything he does or says is important.

Anne I'll be mighty glad when I can run things my way They're still raising cain down there about the fish trap"

Rob you know what father said about that."

I know But Anne you're going to trust my judgment aren't you" Wouldn't you think me crazy if I tried to go into a motor race with a horse and buggy" Same idea when you're in a competitive business you have to use modern methods Well here we are

He parked the car but made no move and Anne sitting beside him looked down on the house, white against the fir trees Lonely looking this day A hammer was pounding somewhere inside echoing dismally

Anne Rob spoke cautiously wouldn't you feel more at home in the big house" You know we could sell this easily because it's a modest size and it won't be so easy to dispose of the other place. It's a bit old fashioned and all and you'd like to keep the old servants with you wouldn't you"

He had thrown his arm about her and Anne weary and heart sick was cured into the nest it made trying to find the strength she would need to face this last trial

About the first thing I'd do he went on is run that crowd out They act like they own the place

They do came in Anne's quiet voice

They what?

They own the place Father Luke Farnsworth left it to uncle to Lee and Mabel

Well what do you know about that Rob's voice was flat He waited a moment then perhaps It's just as well I'd like to move down to Astoria for a while Our house won't be dried out enough to live in for two or three months and that would give me time to straighten things out at the canneries

I like Lee but he's lazy and things are slack as the deuce I'm going to have to jump into the harness and work like the dickens if your interests are to be taken care of properly

Rob Anne looked up at him anxious to catch each shading of expression as he listened to what she had to say they are not my interests

What do you mean?

Luke left the canneries and the rest of his interests as an estate

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WABC 860K—348M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
6:00 Al Pearce Gang	Dick Tracy	Detroit Melodies	Little Georgie
6:15	J. Armstrong		
6:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Coco Clown
6:45 Chas Lou & Em	Orphan Annie	Boys Drama	Men's Trio
7:00 Doc Whipple	Old Fash Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
7:15 Mary Small	Variety	Bobby Benson	A. Ruvinsky
7:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Lost Voices	
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Poetic Strings	
8:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Neighbors
8:15 Uncle Ezra	Lilac Time	Hawaiian Band	Fat Talk
8:30 American Schools	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	But Cotter
8:45 Fiddlers Orch	Dang Paradise	Blake Carter	Gus Lazaro
9:00 One Man's Family	Man's Family	Cavalcade A	Day is Done
9:15		Tranchot Tone	Sign off
9:30 Wayne King	Drama & Music	Burns & Allen	
9:45			
10:00 Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Lily Pons	
10:15			
10:30		Gun Justice	
10:45			
11:00 Log Cabin Revels	Mysteries	Ind Gluskin	
11:15 Ray Noble's Orch	Noble's Orch	March of Time	
11:30		Baritone	
11:45			
12:00 Hunter's Orch	News Flashes	Dailey Orch	
12:15 Goodman Orch	Cities Salute	Public Opinion	
12:30		Hamp Orch	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
7:00 Slim Eberhardt	Prayer	Studio	John Agnew
7:30 Tennesseans	Devotions		News Flashes
8:00 Musical Clock	Variety	Girls Trio	Little Georgia
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Musicale	Stuart Orch
9:00 Callisthenics	Hymns	Variety Revue	Tonic Tunes
9:30 Health and Home	Fields and Hall		Rhythm Hits
10:00 Press News	Betty Crocker	Morn Moods	Morn Moods
10:30 Breen and DeRose	Magic Hour	Song Styles	Lila M Ives
11:00 Ida B Allen	Honeymooners	Mary L Taylor	Moni Meechy
11:30 Carnival	Organist	Mrs Wiggs	Carefree Capers
12:00 Marie DeVille	Hillbilly Revue	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Fiddler's Orch	Farm Hour	Mary Marlin	Spectator
1:00 Battle's Orch		Merrymakers	Lunch Music
1:30 Air Breaks	Painted Dreams	Memories	Song Time
2:00 Gypsy Orch	School of Air	French Princess	Variety
2:30 Soprano		Readings	Shop Talk
3:00 Music Cocktail	Blues Singer	Oleanders	Gondoliers
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Memories	Betty Terry
4:00 Current Problems	Betty & Bob	Band Program	Dona Albanese
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Songs	Kentucky Prog	String Kings

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
5:00 Symphony	Dick Tracy	Piano Duo	Little Georgie
5:15 Three Scamps	J. Armstrong	Songs	
5:30 Women's Clubs	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Coco Clown
5:45 Chas Lou & Em	Orphan Annie	Tito Guizar	Men's Trio
6:00 Song Stories	Old Fash Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15 Youth Talk	Variety	Patti Chapin	A. Ruvinsky
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Russian Orch	Coach Schmidt
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas		
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	School of Air
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	Lilac Time	Baritone	
7:30 Music Hobby	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Bridge Corner
7:45 Football Rally	Overall Parade	Beake Carter	Gus Lazaro
8:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee	Story of Music	Day is Done
8:15 Guest Stars		Concert	Sign off
8:30			
8:45			
9:00 Sherbert	Beale Valley	Shell O'Keefe	
9:15	Trumbull	World Peace	
9:30	Lagoniers		
9:45			
10:00 Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Hilary Brown	
10:15			
10:30			
10:45			
11:00 Ford Bacon Orch	News Flashes	Dancing Orch	
11:15	Cities Salute		
11:30			
11:45			

LADY IN BLACK

Joan Bennett of the films is shown in a romantic black silk net evening gown from her personal wardrobe It is worn with ornate platinum and emerald bracelets. (Associated Press Photo)

Anne what are you saying?" Rob had taken his arm from her shoulders and had turned to look at her in incredulous surprise

I am to receive only my usual allowance of one hundred dollars a month

There's something wrong some place Anne Your father told me soon after we were engaged that he wanted me to learn the business thoroughly because if anything ever happened to him you would be left with the entire responsibility of the canneries

He said he'd already made out his will leaving you the only heir

He changed the will the girl interposed He changed it while you and I were waiting to see him If you'll remember that man who came out as we went in was an attorney

Anne sustains tomorrow, a still worse blow

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET IN CALEDONIA

Attend Masquerade Party at Underwood Home

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Oct 16—Mrs Ruby Underwood Mrs Nell Williams and Mrs Nova Doyle entertained the I and A Hunt circle of King's Daughters at a masquerade party Monday night at the home of Mrs Underwood The lesson study was given by Mrs Blanche Hickson and Mrs Ruby Underwood had charge of devotionals Miss Wanda Geddis and Mrs Mary Lyon gave reports from the state convention at Granville Mrs Zoa Hill was awarded the prize for the best make up costume and Mrs Helen Pommert for the most comic costume

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Miss Eunice Reiman entertained relatives Sunday at a surprise dinner in honor of her mother Mrs I K Redman Those present were Mr and Mrs Gilbert Karcher and family Mr and Mrs Nelson Karcher and children Mr and Mrs Herbert Gibson and son Mr and Mrs Harmon Keisley and son Mrs Emmett Wells and son Mrs Etta Redman and Junior Swartz, all of Upper Sandusky Mrs L C Huffman and family and Mrs Edna Swartz and family of Tiffin Mr and Mrs Clifford Craft and son Glenn Thomas of Marion Mr and Mrs Chester Gray and sons Mary and Norma Jean Redman

GREEN CAMP PUPILS TO PUT ON FAIR

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP Oct. 16 — The Green Camp Community fair sponsored by the school will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 15 p m

The program will include Vocal solo by Arlene McNeal drill fifth and sixth grades cornet duet Jack Eckley and Wesley Neidhart violin duet by Lois Jeffers and Virginia Ruth accordion solo Hope Ruth piano solo by Margaret Carly humorous readings by Mrs Dwight Barger and accordion solo by Donna Ruth Uncapher

The Y C W class of the Reformed church met Friday with Earl and Dorothy Folk south of town Wesley Neidhart led devotionals.

Consisting of a single semicircular wing a tailless gliding plane has been flown successfully by its Russian inventor

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Women Find Punishment for Roderick Is a Big Problem.

MARY HAD begun her diatribe against her young brother Roderick jocularly but there was no touch of lightness in her voice when she finished by declaring that she was for "Punishment with a big P because Roderick must have something that will make him remember

"I agree with you" I said emphatically and looked at Katherine

And I" she assented promptly I still have the vision of that car careening down the road with a small boy who had never driven at the wheel and another equally helpless beside him Roderick certainly needs something drastic. Is Junior involved? I judged not from the looks of things."

"Not actively" I answered "Roderick absolved him from any share in the thing adding fervently that he wished Junior had knocked my block off as it seems was threatened if he started any car with the keys he had found Incidentally we must be most careful of lost car keys from now on Roderick had a key for every car on the farm, including Jim's and the truck"

Relates Key Story

"My sainted great grandmother!" Mary exclaimed Who has 'em now" You have of course

Yes Junior gave them to me" I said quietly

Junior Mary exclaimed Katherine said nothing but her attentive look deepened

Roderick gave Junior the keys to keep after they had climbed into Williams car although according to Roderick's story Junior had begged to have them left at home

Then how Mary began slowly Oh I see Roderick must have kept one key out without Junior's knowing about it This silly little devil He sure needs his wings clipped And I suppose Junior didn't dare come and tell you because he'd be a snitcher

Exactly I returned But that particular point is settled forever Both boys know now that while they are not to be tattlers about ordinary things they are to come to me immediately when they know of any plan involving danger

Good work Katherine commented and Mary added with a grin You evidently struck while the well known iron was sizzling

Oppose Same Punishment

I tried to I returned Of course they were both terribly frightened and shaken and Roderick was hysterical almost ill But all this isn't settling the main question What is to be Roderick's punishment? Of course, he is working part of it off now being sent to Coventry as far as Junior Faith and the dog are concerned."

It would be pretty cruel but why not continue that up in the mountains?" Mary asked

"No Please" Katherine interposed "I'm not concerned with the cruelty of it to Roderick for as you said a minute ago he must be made to remember But do you realize what hardship that would work on everybody else in camp? Faith and Scottie would be much saddened Junior would be desolate and we three would be worn out enforcing the order Roderick would be punished but so would all the innocent bystanders"

Yes, you're right, Mary conceded Had you thought about a session with a hickory switch"

Roderick asked for that particular punishment himself I said "It has its points, but as I explained to him somebody in the family would have to whip him and his uncle is the only one strong enough to make the punishment effective and—"

Katherine Has Idea

"Say no more!" Mary ejaculated I can just see Uncle Dickey's face if you told him he had to unhook his belt strap and lam Roderick hard enough to make the lad remember his sins for the next 10 years. No that's out and so am I—out of suggestions I can't think of another darn thing Aunt Katherine It's your turn"

Katherine looked at me with the suspicion of a twinkle in her eye

You remember the ambition of Koko the lord high executioner she said and Mary immediately broke into saucy song

My object most sublime
Which I'll achieve in time
Is to make the punishment fit the crime

The punishment fit the crime" she crooled A thousand pardons Aunt Katherine for interrupting but I never can resist that tune

Who can" Katherine smiled I was glad to hear it

But I saw that behind her smile, there was something I wanted

You have thought of something I said tensely

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The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

SUFFERING OF MEN

No man can see why he should resist a temptation when he knows that like taxicabs there will always be another one along in a few minutes

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It's love at high tide when you can look into each other's eyes and feel that nothing which has happened before seems worth while and that nothing that follows will matter much

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The first sign that a man is growing middle aged is when he finds himself sighing with relief instead of with regret when a girl breaks a date and gives him a chance to catch up on his reading and his beauty sleep

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Why do people look so surprised when a rich man in his fifties marries a girl half his age? Isn't he getting just about the best he will wife that money can buy?

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Herclaus lost his temper when Paris eloped with Helen when he went after her he lost a lot of time and sleep and when he got her back he probably lost his interest Which is the history of most love triangles

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The man who lies to a woman is an angel of mercy compared to the one who insists on telling her the honest truth about herself when she has just come back from the beauty parlor

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The only "impossible" man is the one who has never found it possible to love any woman as he loves himself

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An alleged cynic refers to women as the dissatisfied sex But that is nonsense All any woman wants is love, old friends new clothes flowers, dates compliments theaters—and a little extra spending money

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In love there are no such words as "if," "but," or "perhaps" There are only two words —"yes" and "no"

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In the love-game, whom the gods wish to defeat, they first make jealous. After that, they can trust them to make themselves ridiculous.

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TRAGEDY FRIENDS

Ruth Creighton 18 (left) and Agnes Applegate remain friends at Baldwin Long Island home while Ruth's mother awaits trial as poison slayer of Agnes mother and Agnes father is jailed as seducer of Ruth

The Stars Say--

For Thursday Oct 17

THIS DAY may be memorable for the breaking up of stagnant and crystallized conditions according to the prevailing humor and mutual aspects This rapid acceleration of things may involve an unexpected change or journey But these will be welcome as well as decidedly advantageous bringing new contacts increased possessions pleasant and profitable associations with strangers as well as old affiliations Judgment will be sound for investments and speculation

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which old impediments and obstructions may give way to new enterprises both in the way of speculation and investment Increased possessions a stabilizing of the prospects with pleasant associations in strange as well as old situations are presaged this precipitating sudden change or travel

A child born on this day may be enterprising adventurous studious and industrious with many pleasant and profitable associations

Notable nativity Thomas Fortune Ryan financier

IBERIA PLAYS HOST TO PRESBYTERIANS

Special to The Star

IBERIA Oct 16—A district Presbyterian meeting was held last Wednesday at the Federated church Mrs S J Hufface of Marion spoke The worship service in the morning was in charge of Mrs J H Thompson and the service in the afternoon was held by Mrs Batchelor of Mt Gilead Mrs Carl Winter of Mt Gilead led singing

LITCHFORK STABS GIRL

By International News Service

MUNICH — Helping load a hay wagon a Bavarian peasant girl was killed by a falling pitchfork The fork dropped by a fellow worker from the top of the loaded wagon struck her in the neck One of the prongs pierced her heart and killed her instantly She had been married three weeks before

MT. GILEAD FORMS CHILD AID COUNCIL

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CRESTLINE GIRLS RESERVE MEETS

Informal Initiation of Members Held

The Star
...Oct 16—The Girls ...the school cafeteria ...for an informal ...circle of Light meet...

...er presided at a ...held in the ...

Woman's club met ...ing in the social ...C M C A

...Eldinger entertained ...and one guest Mrs ...Monday

...an and A A Remy ...egates to the fifth ...ference of American ...held Oct 26-26 at ...McWhirter Post ...Leg...

BUCYRUS EXTENDS MARDI GRAS FETE

...The Star
...O 16—Bowing to ...number of farm ...Bucyrus March ...be held ...er Saturday the ...terans of Foreign Wars com... ...of the event have ...it will be closed ...at ...ch in ...d of Friday ...duled

The Ma... ...has opens tonight ...press by May ...Thursday ...Mardi Gras night ...are expected to be ...masked for the parade Another ...be held Friday night ...the football game between ...Bucyrus and Columbus Central

Court News of Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate Estate of Katherine Miller Seibenoller, deceased itemized statement for determination of inheritance tax filed. Estate of James A. Fehnel deceased application for letters of administration filed. Estate of Ella Walto deceased inventory and appraisement approved and ordered recorded. An application for marriage by Harry E. Milum Tymochtee township laborer and Miss Esther M Long Sycamore township.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE—Common Pleas The court approved and confirmed the sheriff's report of the proceedings in the case of Fred D Bevis against Robert Franklin Bevis, an action for partition of real estate and for $1010 and other equitable relief Distribution ordered. The action for money case in the sum of $330 with interest filed by Clifton B Baine against Victor E Taylor was dismissed In the case of The Union Central Life Insurance Co against Carl E. Crabtree and others an action for money in the sum of $3 000 and foreclosure. The court ordered the sale of the property be postponed.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Probate Anna Benjamin has been appointed administratrix for the estate of Harvey Benjamin Emery Bradley appointed executor for the estate of Corrilla Ann Moe marriage license issued to James Murph New York City decorator and Miss Kathryn Rapp of Kenton

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS Probate Marriage licenses issued in probate court to Lloyd Walters 25 of Sycamore and Thelma Aurand 21 of Lemerando Lowell George Strauch of route 4 Crestline and Marjorie Ethel Krichbaum 20 rural route 2 Crestline and to Addison R Patton 27 of Bucyrus and Thelma Arlene Wood 24 of Crestline

Joe Black appointed executor of the estate of the late Elmer Bliss of Galion

An entry was filed in probate court today committing Miss Ruth Nicholson 19 year old mother of a baby boy born in an outhouse in July to the feeble minded institute at Columbus

DELAWARE COUNTY

DELAWARE Oct 16 Calloway Watson won a verdict for $131 50 damages to his automobile in trial of his case against O R Lowe yesterday The suit grew out of a collision

DISTRICT BRIEFS

FOREST—Two hundred members of the Alumni association of Forest High school enjoyed a banquet in the gymnasium Friday evening

IBERIA—Dr. J J Wyeth of Mansfield will speak in the Iberia M E church Tuesday night Oct 22

MT GILEAD—Howard Clapper of the Gilead Grange will represent the Morrow county granges at the state convention to be held at Lima Dec 10 11 and 12 Ward M Peoples deputy master for Morrow county announced today

GALION — Journalism students of senior high school published the first edition of the Lantern school paper Tuesday On Friday Oct 18 15 journalism students of the senior high will go to Columbus to attend the 12th annual convention of the Journalism association of Ohio schools

GALION—Several members of the Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church attended the meeting of the Morrow Crawford group of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Mansfield district which was held at Mt. Gilead Tuesday

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr and Mrs Samuel Fritch of Marion spent last week with Mr and Mrs Walter Laymon

Mrs Catharine Hughes and family of Marion were callers on Mrs Ella Ducate Sunday

Mr and Mrs Henry Baker and son and Mr and Mrs Harry Baker of Marion were callers on Mr and Mrs George Kennedy Sunday

Mr and Mrs Walter Laymon spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Marian Landus of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Glen Pickett and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ronald Newport.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Davis of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Elnora Rossman

Mr and Mrs A. N Tonguett and Patricia Tonguett of Marion and Mrs Emma Young of Morral were callers on Mr and Mrs June Sprague, Sunday

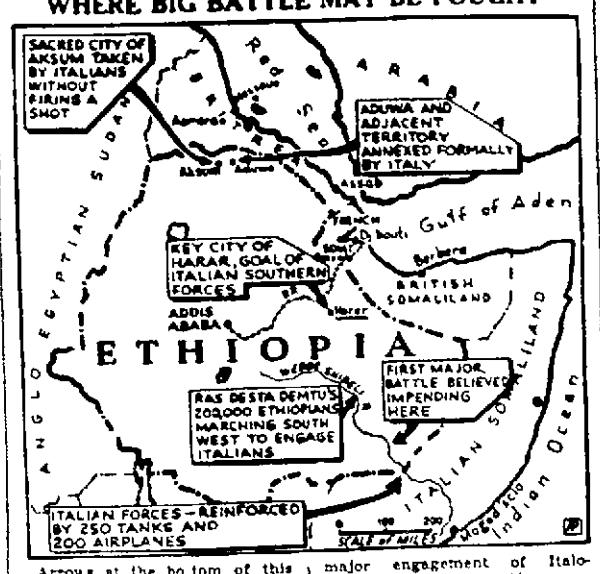
RAIL UNDERPASS STUDIED AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS Oct. 16 — City council voted Tuesday night to correspond with state highway officials to determine further what the city's share of cost will be for construction of the railroad underpass under the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroad tracks here on the Lincoln highway The federal government recently approved a $375 000 expenditure for the improvement, but the city must pay for all property damages

EDEN SCHOOL AREA TO VOTE ON BONDS

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 16—The Eden township school district will vote on the issuing of bonds in the sum of $17,000 Nov 5. The purpose is to obtain money with which to build an auditorium and gymnasium. At a special election held on Oct. 1, this same issue was voted down, but the board is resubmitting the issue so that a larger percentage of the people will have a chance to vote on it.

WHERE BIG BATTLE MAY BE FOUGHT



Arrows at the bottom of this map show the approximate locations of Italian invading forces the Ethiopian army of 160 000 warriors under Ras Desta Demtu and the place where the two forces may meet in the first major engagement of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities. Above are shown Aksum sacred city of Ethiopia which Italy captured without the firing of a shot, and Aduwa annexed formally by the Roman invaders.

GALION RED CROSS PLANS YEAR'S DRIVE

Goal Set at 700 New Members Campaign Leaders Selected

Special to The Star
GALION Oct 16 — The annual Red Cross roll call was presented to the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at Hotel Central by I F Bemiller roll call chairman for Galion this year Rev Hayes M Braker of Mansfield member of the state Red Cross roll call committee and A I Davey of Mansfield chairman of this division were present and discussed the state and national phases of the Red Cross

The goal for Galion this year is 700 members Seventy workers will start the drive Nov 11 Working with Bemiller will be W L Goshorn and Harold Seemann Committee chairmen are Miss Lucy Aller Mrs W R Eckstein Mrs Henry Stough Mrs Glenmore Hawkins and Mrs J S Girton I A Cline George Stinson Charles Lowble Walter Karnes Bert Wilson Dr H H Rouzer H I Pack Frank Duffy Curtis Alles Wilfred Dickerson G R McNabb D K Davis T R Dougherty Mrs Fred Fortney Fred Zimmerman Glen Stevens and Elmer Tracht

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mrs Jerry Kemp went to Fremont Neb Thursday after the death of her sister Mrs Fred Shultz

Rev and Mrs G A Hickson accompanied by Rev J J Adams of Iberia attended the funeral of Rev James Forbet at Shelby Thursday

Mrs G W Douce Mrs Florence Blair and Rev and Mrs G A Hickson attended the missionary convention at Coshocton Wednesday

Mrs J A Naval of Williamsport Pa is visiting her sister Mrs A D Messerly

Homer Busch of Cleveland spent the week end with his sisters the Misses Loretta and Florence Busch

Homer B Haines and daughter Margaret Lee of Lima Mrs Jimmie B Haines and Miss Jane Anderson of Marion were guests at the G H Haines home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Thomas Warner and Mr and Mrs Charles Warner of Columbus Mr and Mrs Henry Utter and grandson Donzel Utter and Mr and Mrs Cecil Jones and son Hollis of Cardington were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Joe May

Mr and Mrs Alfred Brown and daughter Claudine of London were guests of Mr and Mrs. J N Brown Sunday

Mr and Mrs W D Rice and daughter of Meadville Pa spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr and Mrs H W Smith

Mr and Mrs Charles Ott were Sunday visitors at Bellville

Mrs Myrtle Sickel was the guest of Mrs Effie Gruber in Bucyrus Sunday

Mr and Mrs Frank Ehlers were guests of Mrs Bello Lindsay in Marion Sunday

Mrs Harry Underwood and daughters and Mrs Burt Burkholder spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ivan Young east of Galion

Mrs C F Kell visited Mr and Mrs Raymond Pfefer in Bucyrus Monday

John Arler of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Wesley Free and Ruth Ann Free of Marion were guests at the J W Free home over the week end.

W R. Conaway editor of the Morrow County Independent of Cardington was a visitor here Monday

Mr and Mrs V J Stephan of Cleveland spent the week end with Mrs Stephan's father M H Underwood

John Mills a student at Ohio Northern university at Ada, spent the week-end at his home here.

CRESTLINE HOST TO LUTHERANS

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE Oct. 16 — The American Lutheran congregations of Crawford county were represented by 130 here Monday evening at a meeting of the Lutheran Layman's League in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Those in attendance were from Galion, Bucyrus, Leesville, Sulphur Springs, Wineland, Alliance, New Washington, Auburn and Xenia and Crestline.

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Richwood News

RICHWOOD—Lloyd Boggs of Marseilles spent the week end with his father Roy Boggs

Mrs W E Beeman is in Newark for the State convention of the W C T U

Mrs Lettie Brobeck had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Milton Giles of Marion Mr Giles of Morral and Mr and Mrs Harry Waxler and son of Prospect

Mr and Mrs Samuel Polk and children of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mrs Josephine Mr Daniel

Miss Mildred Dixon of Columbus spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Carl Dixon

Mr and Mrs James Harman of Marysville were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs William Harman.

Mr and Mrs Frank McDaniel spent Sunday in Dayton with their son Gilbert McDaniel

Miss Christiane Matteson and Charles LeMasters of Denison university spent the week end with Mr and Mrs J S Matteson and Mr and Mrs Harley LeMasters

Rev and Mrs M R Stover of Sabina attended the homecoming of the Essex M P church Sunday

Mrs Anna Speyer and Mrs I G Zuspan were called to Springfield last Friday by the death of Mary Ann Weaver a niece of Mrs Speyer

Miss Dora Daum of Columbus spent the week end with her mother Mrs Margaret Scheider

Ernest Springer is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Ira Springer in Columbus

Mr Burt Fisher of Delaware is a guest of Mr and Mrs Carlton Phelps

Miss Iva Biddle spent the past week with her brother, Harry Biddle in Marion

Mr and Mrs Louis Martino spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs Martino's mother, Mrs Blankenship near Ironton

Mr and Mrs Harry Sunday of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Bruce Street

Oscar Combrink of Carrollton Ill is spending several days at the home of his brother Rev and Mrs C E Combrink

Mr and Mrs Arthur Marriott and Mr and Mrs John Miller of Delaware were guests Sunday of Mrs Marion Kagay

Mrs Harold Furniss entertained Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday

Mr and Mrs Charles Burgoon have purchased the William Butler home on West Ottawa street

Mr and Mrs Robert Bliff of Marion were guests Friday of Mrs William Snyder

Rev and Mrs C B Cramer spent last Friday with Mr and Mrs Ernest Potts at Summersville

J P Sidle attended the Knights Templar convention at Youngstown last week

Mrs Edward Davidson of Miami Fla spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Forest Lewis

William Manley left Thursday for Raleigh N C

Mr and Mrs Ralph Daniels and daughter spent last week with Mr and Mrs R A. Cole at Newton O

Mrs H. C Hunt and daughter of Akron spent last week with Dr and Mrs J P Brooks

UPPER SANDUSKY MASONS ELECT

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 16—Charles O Read was elected president of the newly organized Past Masters association of Warpole Lodge at a meeting Monday night at the temple Other officers elected were vice president James H. Snyder secretary treasurer, George R Irwin The president named Thomas A Reber Karl H Hale and Charles Artz as a committee to draw up by laws The next meeting of the body will be held Nov 12.

BUCYRUS BUSINESS WOMEN ORGANIZE

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Oct. 16 — Miss Mary Vashti Jones, Zanesville attorney and former state president of the Business and Professional Women's club of Ohio, presented the Bucyrus club with its charter Monday night at the King's Daughters' chapter house where covers were placed for 70 local members and 17 Mansfield and five Ashland guests at dinner.

Principal L. F. Perrell of the local high school and County Agent [illegible] were speakers [illegible]

GALION'S 'WHITE WAY' MAY BE EXTENDED

Council Committee Recommends Extension and Asks for Cost Figures.

Special to The Star
GALION Oct. 16—Recommendation to extend the "white way" on Harding Way East to the city limits was made by a committee at city council meeting Tuesday night. The committee favored the extension providing the Shenandoah highway would be extended through Galion The superintendent of the light plant was instructed to secure figures on the construction costs.

C M Badgley and John Austain councilmen reported that they had met with L B Padgett Big Four trainmaster here in regard to the installation of a flasher light at the Parson street crossing. Padgett stated that installation of the light would be impossible because the matter would have to be taken up with the New York office and in all probability the request would not be granted Padgett suggested councilmen said that an automatic signal bell might be installed.

WYANDOT GARDEN CLUB PICKS LEADER

Mrs. Charles Artz Named President of Group

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 16—Mrs. Charles Artz was elected president of the Wyandot Garden club when it met at the home of Mr and Mrs F F Stephan Monday night. Other officers elected were Mrs. L. W Naus vice president Mrs Paul Ayers secretary and C F Smith treasurer

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Mr and Mrs David Smith celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Thursday serving dinner to their immediate family

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The annual birthday and wedding anniversary dinner in honor of Peter Schoenberger who was 70 years old and Mrs Anna Mae Frank Stephan who have been married 39 years was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Verner Schoenberger Sunday

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The W C T U met at the home of Mrs George Irwin Friday afternoon After the business meeting refreshments were served

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Two candidates were given the Fellowcraft degree at a regular meeting of Warpole Lodge Tuesday night One new petition was received

UPPER SANDUSKY LEGION PICKS HEADS

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 16 Rollin Caldwell was elected commander of Wyandot Post American Legion Monday night The meeting was preceded by a banquet served by the auxiliary Other officers elected were first vice commander Thomas Daughmer second vice-commander Walter Vogel adjutant Joseph Smith finance officer Edward Cumbor trustee Leo Cox chaplin Scott Deiner historian Joseph Hollin executive committee John Still Urban McBeth Carl Schwabel Russell Main and Homer Heller I E Tuttle of Columbus installed the officers

WESTFIELD CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Special to The Star
WESTFIELD Oct 16—The Kensington club met Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs John McCurdy

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The Gleaners class met Wednesday with Mrs Ivah Bartlett Business was in charge of Mrs Clara Worlin Mrs Willis Cline read devotionals

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Mrs H A Jacoby fell at her home Thursday afternoon and broke her left arm

BUCYRUS MUSICIANS SEEKING AUDITION

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS Oct 15 — If the hopes of three young Bucyrus musicians are answered the amateur hour program of Major Edward Bowes broadcast from New York next Sunday night will include offerings by local talent. Bertha Mae and Kenneth Gravello marimba artists and Miss Jenola Hollenbaugh accordionist accompanied by T D Gravello left Tuesday for New York in an attempt to secure an audition

CRAWFORD COUNTY AID FUND VOTED

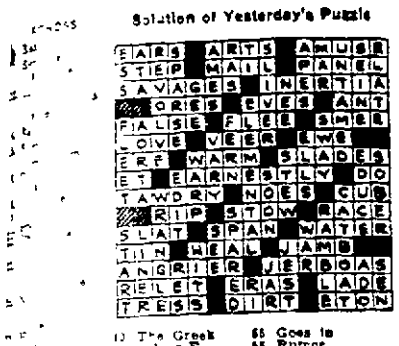
Special to The Star
BUCYRUS Oct 16 — County commissioners agreed Tuesday to place the county relief budget back to the figure it was when the federal government took over relief in order to provide adequate funds with which to deal with immediate relief needs until a $39 000 relief bond issue is sold The commissioners did not say however how much would be alloted

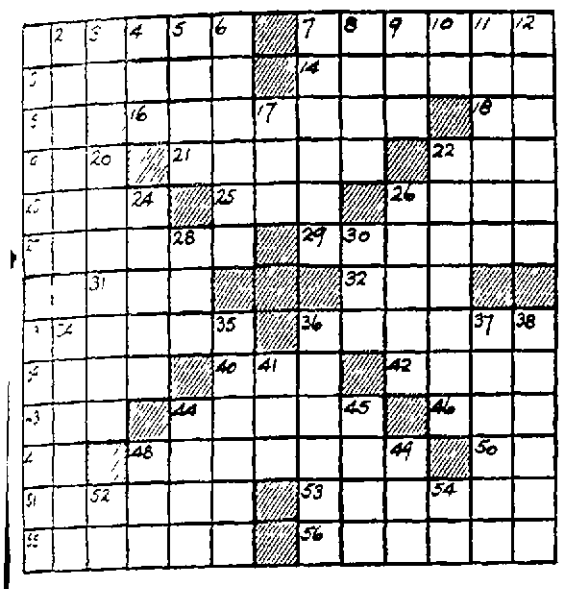
HUSKERS PREPARE

BUCYRUS Oct 16—The farm of C F Hoover southwest of Bucyrus on the Wyandot road, will be the scene of this year's annual corn husking contest Oct 23, it has been announced by officials in charge

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





ACROSS

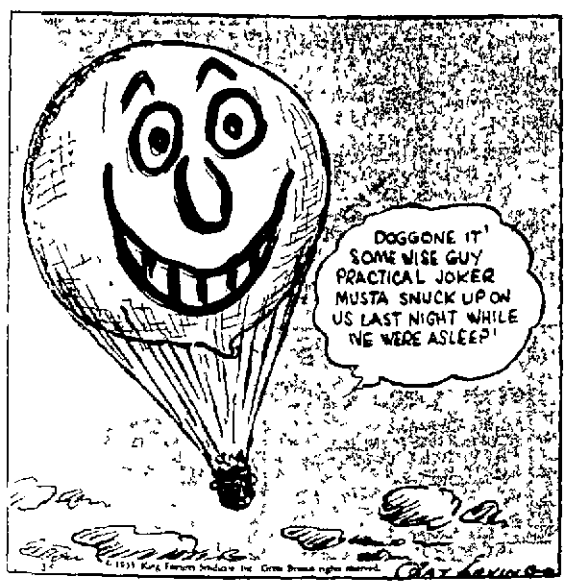
1. The Greek long E
4. Cancel
9. Large receptacle
11. Leaves out
15. Dote
16. Taints
18. Ousted
20. Italian river
21. Foliage
22. Rubber
8. Stupid person
10. Hebrew letter
11. Occupant
12. Not rough
17. Sign of the zodiac
20. Grievously afflicted
23. Jeered at
24. Long narrow boards
26. Wasted
28. English river
30. Shelter
33. City in Alabama
34. Ascended
35. Negligent
36. Rag
37. One who runs away to marry
38. Frequented place
41. Nervous twitching
44. Above
45. Dry
46. First woman
48. Let the bait drop lightly on the water
52. By
54. In such case
55. Goes in
56. Rumor

DOWN

1. Day's allowance of food
2. Feminine name
3. At home
4. Undermine
5. English school
6. Rely
7. Dwells
8. Refuse

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

Bughouse Fables



Kabibble Kabaret—

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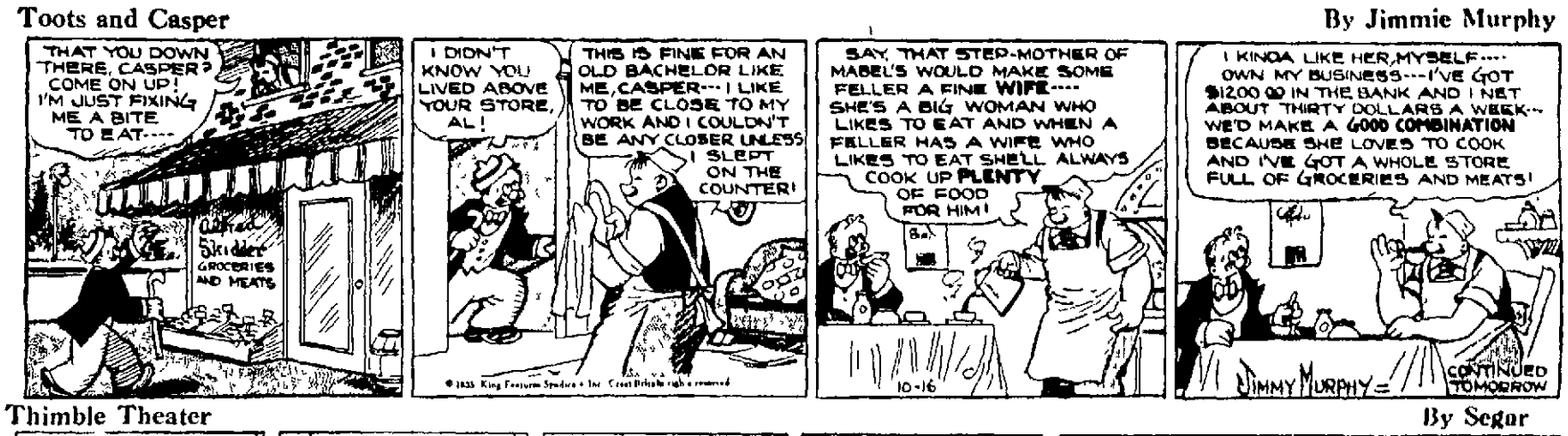
DEAR MR KABIBBLE:
MY HUSBAND KNOCKS ME TO THE NEIGHBORS- WHAT SHOULD I DO? T.F.
MOVE BETWEEN TWO CEMETERIES.

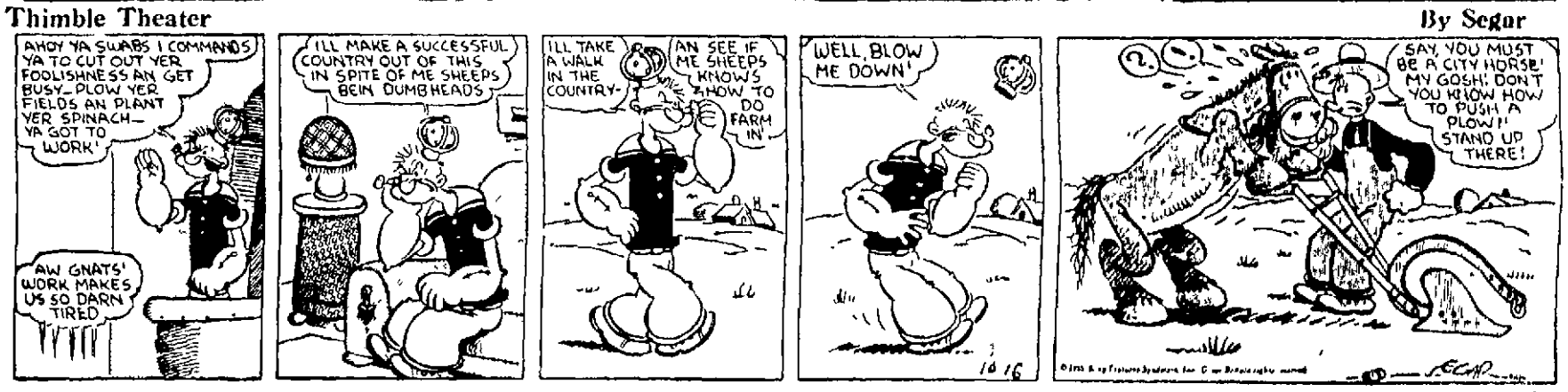
The Gumps — By Sidney Smith

Tillie The Toiler — By Russ Westover

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

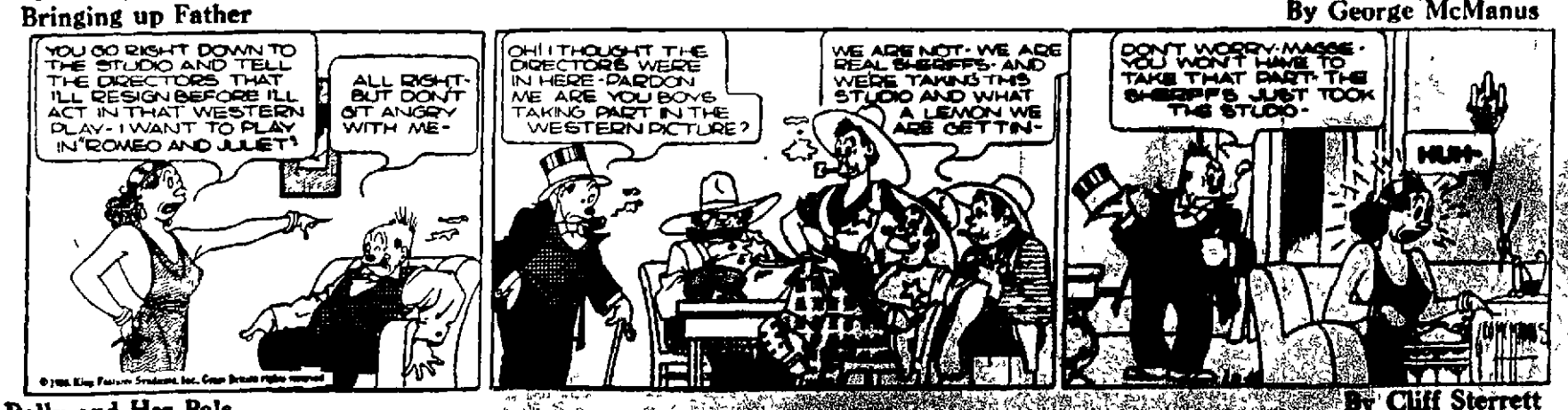


Thimble Theater — By Segar



Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

Bringing up Father — By George McManus



Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

...Plea, Marion ... 2041. ... Savings and ... vs. Isabell ... defendants. ... Order of Sale ... to me di... entitled action, ... at public auc... the Court House ... County, Ohio, on ... of November, ... the follow... state, situate in ... and State of ... ship of Grand ... described ... the west half of ... of section ... township four ... teen (16) east ... south of the ... and Bucyrus ... Township, ... and containing ... more or less ... appraised at $200.00 ... less than two-... ...ement. ... Cash on day of ... ...er 2, 9, 16, 23 and ...

...R, Sheriff, ...n County, Ohio. ...rney

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

...an Order of the ... Marion County, ... Case 11595, I ... at Public Auction ...ember the third, ...w A. M., at the ...ourt House in ...Ohio, the follow... estate: ...County of Marion, ...Ohio, and in the ...d bounded and de... ...s Numbered Ten ...(1) in East Mar... at a stake in ...f East South (now ...extended 529½ feet ...intersection of ...with West line of ...Part Marion, Ohio; ...north line east... a stake; thence ...with the West line of ...(8), 200 feet to a ...eastward 57 feet to a ...with F. Lusch's (now ...) East line south... to the place of be... ...Records of Mar... Vol. 135, Page 486 ...has a double house ...known as 606-608 East ...Marion, Ohio. Said ...is being sold in order ...Executrix may comply ...provision of the Last Will ...of John O'Connell, ...and real estate is ap... $11,000. Terms of Sale: ...

...$555 McCORMICK, Exec... of the Last Will and ...of John O'Connell, ...T. E. and J. M. Lewis ...John H. Clark, her attor...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

...of Common Pleas, Marion ...Ohio. Case No. 24033. ...First National Bank of Upper ...Plaintiff, vs. Clyde ...et al, Defendants. ...pursuance of an Order of Sale ...from said Court to me di... in the above entitled action, ...expose to sale, at public auc... at the door of the Court House ...Marion County, Ohio, on ...day the 2nd day of November, ...10 o'clock A. M., the fol... described real estate, situate ...County of Marion and State ...Ohio, and in the City of Marion, ...described as follows, viz: ...being known as Lot Number ...Two Thousand Nine Hundred and ...Two (2902) in Stewart G. ...Brothers First Addition to the City ...Marion, Ohio. ...and premises improved with a 7-... modern frame dwelling and ...garage and being located at No. 341 ...Avenue. ...Premises Appraised at $6,... and cannot sell for less than ...thirds of the appraisement. ...Terms of Sale: Cash on day of ...

Advertised October 2, 9, 16, 23 and ...1935.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. ...Warner & Carhart, Attorneys.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

Eastbound—1:00 a. m., 4:59 a. m. Westbound—3:26 a. m., 8:01 p. m.

BIG FOUR

Westbound—5:10 a. m., 8:24 a. m., ...a. m., 2:45 p. m., 8:50 p. m., ...p. m.

Eastbound—4:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., ...p. m., 6:17 p. m. (N. Y. City ...only), 9:30 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—4:10 a. m., 4:18 p. m. Southbound—11:37 a. m., 9:00 p. m.

ILLION-MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Galion and ...daily at 9:15 a. m. daily, except ...days and holidays, 11:50 a. m., ...5:15 p. m. daily, 5:55 p. m., ...9:00 p. m. daily.

...MAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandus... ...Fostoria and Toledo at ...12:55 p. m., 4:25 p. m., ...p. m.

...RCEDEL LINES

Leave for Kenton and Lima 8:20 ...12:55 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:15 ...

For Waldo, Delaware and Colum... ...a. m., 11:45 a. m., 8:00 p. m. For Prospect, Radnor, Delaware ...Columbus 8:10 a. m., 3:30 p. m., ...p. m.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

East—7:27 a. m., 11:02 a. m., 5:32 ...11:32 p. m. West—7:24 a. m., 7:37 a. m., 2:24 ...7:16 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit at 1:55 ...9:20 a. m., 4:50 p. m. Leave Marion for Wheeling, W ...at 4:35 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 10:05 ...

BUCKEYE STAGES

Leave Marion for Bucyrus, San... ...Toledo and Detroit, 8:10 ...m., 12:20 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:40 ...and 1:00 a. m. Leave Marion for Prospect, Rad... ...Delaware and Columbus, 7:15 ...and 6:25 p. m. For ...ldo, Delaware and Colum... 10:25 a. m., 2:25 p. m. and 10:05 ...

SANTA FE TRAILS SYSTEM

For Fort Wayne Chicago and West ...9:25 a. m., 10:25 a. m. For Columbus and points south ...2 a. m., 4:22 p. m.

PROFIT TAKING WELL ABSORBED

Rails and Scattered Specialties Stage Strong Rally To Hit New Highs.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — Heavy profit taking put only a temporary ...uent in today's stock market as the rails and scattered specialties got behind the list with strong support.

The flood of offerings of recent industrial climbers at the opening again caused the ticker tape to drop behind floor transactions. Selling dried up later, however, and early declines of 1 to 3 points were pared or cancelled. Despite the irregularity, a number of new highs for the year were scored.

Setbacks in conspicuous leaders were attributed almost wholly to technical influences. There was said to have been a little more short selling than usual. General economic improvement was seen as the basic market influence and bullish forecasts predominated in the financial sector. War news failed to disturb particularly.

Grains were a bit backward, but cotton firmed. Rail bonds took a turn for the better. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

Shares of Union Pacific rallied 4 points and Pullman, Spiegel-May-Stern and Celanese were up 2 each. Gainers of fractions to a point or so included New York Central, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Auburn, Bendix, Murray Corp., American Can, Eastman Kodak, Industrial Rayon, Schenley, Western Union, American Telephone and Consolidated Gas. Pressure on Chrysler was pronounced, but this favorite came back smartly to regain most of its early loss. Case dropped a point.

The flurry in carrier equities was attributed to various factors. Recent selling of Union Pacific, based apparently on fears for the dividend, was reversed by reports that the road expected to earn about $3.50 for the full year and that, under the circumstances, the directors would order the regular disbursement to stockholders.

Early estimates of freight car loadings for the past week—the official figures will be published Friday—place the total at around 750,000 cars. This would be the highest aggregate since October, 1931, and would compare with 708,877 in the previous week and 635,639 in the like week of 1934.

While it was thought that the bright earnings statements of some corporations had already been discounted to a certain extent, these continued to make pleasant reading in the boardrooms. Among the latest were: Westinghouse, third quarter, net profit of $2,557,500 or 96 cents a share, against a loss of $332,100 in the same period last year; Du Pont $1.48 a share in the September quarter against $1.24 last year; Caterpillar Tractor, 9 months, $2.29 against $1.56 in the 1934 period.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market lower; 180-225, 10.25; 250-300, 9@10, 160-175, 10.35; 325-250, 10.35; 140-160, 9@9.75; pigs, 8@9; packing sows 8@9; stags, 6@7.

Good calves, 600 lower, 9@10.

Sheep, lambs 8.50@8.75; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; common 3@5.50; yearlings 4; wethers 3@3.50; fat ewes, 2@2.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 3@6.00 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Hogs, 15,000, including 3,000 direct; mostly 10 to 15 cents lower than Tuesday's average; top 10.70; 180-250 lbs., largely 10.55@65; 260-300 lbs., 10.20@60; most 140-160 lbs., 10.00@50; bulk sows 9.30@40.

Cattle 9,000, calves 1,500; meager supply strictly good and choice steers and yearlings steady; inbetween and lower grades predominating; market slow; undertone weak to 25 lower in sympathy with sluggish and declining dressed beef trade; early top steers 13.25; yearlings 12.60; only moderate supply toppy cattle sold; most of these turning at 11.75 upward; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 11.50 down to 8.50; stockers and feeders fully steady; other killing classes steady to weak.

Sheep 9,000; fat lambs fairly active, fully steady to higher; sheep and feeding lambs little changed; qualities of westerns offering improved; top 9.65 on 4 doubles choice Colorados; natives 9.00@50; mostly 9.25; slaughter ewes 3.00@4.50; few merely good feeding lambs 8.75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16—Hogs, 1,500, steady; desirable 170-220 lbs., 11.25; 220-250 lbs., 10.75@11.15; 300 lbs., 10.25; 150-lb. averages, around 11.00; 100-140 lbs., 10.75 down; good sows 10.00.

Cattle 200; nominal; sales grass steers Monday 9.25 down, few higher; good grass heifers 8.25@9.25; cows 3.00@6.25; bulls 6.50 down; calves 300, mostly steady; top and bulk vealers 11.50.

Sheep 650, slow and steady; good and choice lambs 9.00@50; mediums 7.00@8.75; aged wethers 5.25 down.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the Order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 26th day of October, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being Lot Number 3451 and a strip 34.8 feet wide off of the East side of Lot 3452, all in the Columbian Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, on which land is located a dwelling house being at Number 482 East George Street in the said City of Marion, Ohio, appraised at Sixteen Hundred Dollars ($1600.00). Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are: One-third Cash in Hand; one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the date of sale, with interest at 6% per annum on deferred payments and deferred payments are to be secured by first mortgage on said premises. Purchaser may elect to pay the entire purchase price in cash.

ONARETTA GARDNER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of George Barber, Deceased. Case No. [illegible] Guthery, Harsha & Guthery, Attorneys.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

100 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	5⅛
Alaska Juneau	16⅞
American Can	143
American Car & Foundry	51
American & Foreign Power	6⅝
American Power & Light	5⅛
American Rail Mill	27
American Smelting & R	52⅝
American Telephone & Tele.	141⅛
American Tobacco B.	104
Anaconda	21⅛
Armour Illinois	6⅛
Atchison T. & S. F.	65⅝
Atlantic Refining	27
Auburn Auto	45⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	7⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	15⅛
Barnsdall A.	3⅞
Bendix Aviation	23⅝
Bethlehem Steel	29⅛
Blaw-Knox	14⅛
Borden	21⅛
Byers Co.	26⅝
Canadian Pacific	5⅞
Case (J. I.)	84⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	52⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	44⅞
Chrysler	81⅞
City Ice & Fuel	15⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	13⅛
Continental Motor	7⅛
Commercial Solvent	13
Congoleum-NA	23⅞
Consolidated Gas	25⅝
Consolidated Oil	6⅝
Continental Can	82½
Continental Oil Delaware	21
Curtiss Wright	2⅝
Dupont De Nemours	155½
Electric Auto Lite	34⅝
Erie Railroad	10⅛
General Electric	20⅛
General Foods	33⅝
General Motors	49⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	16
Gold Dust	16
Goodrich	8⅝
Goodyear Tire	17⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	26⅝
Great Western Sugar	18⅝
Hudson Motor	15⅛
Hupp Motor	2⅝
International Harvester	85⅝
International Nickel Canada	31
International Tele. & Tele.	10⅛
Johns Manville	81
Kennecott	25
Kroger Grocery	26
Libbey-Owens Ford	40⅝
Liggett & Myers B.	116⅝
Loew's	46
Lorillard (P)	5⅝
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motor	16⅞
National Biscuit	35
National Dairy Products	15
National Distillers	27⅛
National Power & Light	5⅛
New York Central	50⅛
N. Y. N. H. & H.	11⅛
North American	21
Northern Pacific	15⅛
Ohio Oil	10⅝
Packard Motor	3⅞
Penney (J C)	81⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	21⅛
Phillips Petroleum	30⅝
Proctor-Gamble	31⅝
Public Service N. J.	16⅝
Pullman	[illegible]
Pure Oil	5⅝
Radio	8
Radio Pfd. "B"	75
Republic Steel	26⅝
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	67⅝
Schenley Distillers	45⅝
Sears Roebuck	97⅛
Servel Inc.	13⅞
Shell Union	7⅞
Sinclair Petroleum	8⅛
Socony-Vacuum	13⅛
Southern Pacific	35⅛
Standard Brands	13⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	3⅛
Standard Oil California	33⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	35⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	45⅛
Studebaker	3⅞
Texas Corp.	21⅝
Transamerica	6
Union Carbide	71⅝
Unit Aircraft	20
United Biscuit	22⅝
United Corp.	4⅞
United Gas Imp.	16⅝
U. S. Smelting	86
Unit. Drug	10⅝
U. S. Steel	46⅝
Warner Pictures	7⅝
Western Union Telegraph	37⅝
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	86⅝
Woolworth	63⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	26
Total Sales	1,120,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2
Cities Service Common	1⅛
Cities Service Preferred	21⅛
Ford Corporation	4⅝

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16—Cattle, 200, slow; steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 10.00@11.50; 650-950 lbs., good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.50@7.50; 900-1300 lbs., good 7.00@8.50, medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@9.50; medium 7.00@8.50; common 5.50@7.00; cows (all weights) good 4.50@5.50; medium 3.50@4.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; bulls, butchers 5.00@5.00; bologna 4.00@5.00.

Calves 500; steady; prime veals 11.00@12.00; choice veals 9.50@10.50; medium 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 1,600; 25 lower; choice lambs 9.00@25; good 8.00@9.00; medium 7.00@8.00; common 6.00@7.00; choice ewes 3.00@4.00; medium 2.00@3.00; common 1.00@2.00.

Hogs, 1,000, 15 to 25 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs., 10.00@50; mediums 270-250 lbs., 10.75; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 10.75; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 10.75; pigs 100-140 lbs., 10.00@50; roughs 9.00@50; stags 7.00@50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone weak; heavy fowls 15@17, medium fowls 14@16; leghorn fowls 3½ lbs., up, 11; old roosters 8; rock broilers 16@17; leghorn broilers 2½ and under, 14c; 2½ and up, 12c.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 27c; Marion grocers price to farmers 23c.

Butterfat—24c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Poultry, live, 33 trucks, hens easier, springs firm, hens less than 4½ lbs., 17½; 4½ lbs., up 20; leghorn hens 14; rock springs 19½, colored 18½; leghorn chickens 15½; roasters 16; turkeys 14@20; heavy white ducks 18, small 17; colored ducks 16; geese 15.

Butter, 6,057, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 27½@28; extras (92) 27; extra firsts (90-91) 26@26½; firsts (88-89) 25@25½; seconds (86-87) 24; standards (90—centralized carlots) 27. Eggs, 4,889, firm, prices unchanged.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16—Butter—firm; creamery extras in tubs 31; standards 31.

Eggs—firm; fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board, 24; pullet 20; current receipts 26.

Live poultry — weak, colored fowls heavy 22; medium fowls 20; leghorn fowls 14@16; rock springers 4 lbs., and up 21; springers colored 3 lbs., and up 19@20; leghorn springers 18@19; ducks 5 lbs., and up 16; ducks small 15; turkeys No. 1, 8 lbs., and up 23, No. 2, 18; old roosters 13.

Local fresh dressed poultry—heavy fowls 21; springers 27; leghorn fowls 20.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 42; U. S. standards large in cases 36; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 33.

Potatoes—.65@2.00 a 100-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes 1.85@2.00 a barrel.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 114.20; 4¼s, 42@45, 104.20; 4s, 44@54, 110.10; 3¾s, 45@56, 108.20; 3¾s, 40@43 June, 107.1; 3⅜s, 41@43 March, 107.10; 3⅜s, 41, 107.24; 3⅜s, 44@46, 104.22; 3⅜s, 46@49, 103.16; 3s, 46@48, 102.17; 3s, 51@55, 102.25; 2¾s, 55@60, 100.5.

Fed. farm mortg. 4¾s, 42@47, 99.29; fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 101. Home own loan 3s, 52, 100; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 99.22.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, Oct. 16—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were: extra large, 45½ high, 42½ low; extra, medium, 34½ high, 32 low; standard large, 42½ high, 38 low; standard medium, 34 high, 31½ low; pullets, 26 high, 24 low; peewees, 22½ high, 22½ low. Receipts were 90 cases.

HOMECOMING HELD AT DECLIFF CHURCH

One hundred and fifty persons attended the homecoming of the DeCliff M. E. church Sunday, including a former pastor, Rev. C. W. Black of Mt. Victory. Among those who took part in a program were Mrs. Jennie Wilson of Richwood, Miss Doris Miller, Misses Martha and Loretta Adams, Milton and John Bain of Marion, Anna Jean Freeman, Betty Clement, Jeanne Montgomery, Demeril Hafer, and Rev. E. A. Poe, pastor. Visitors were present from Marion, Agosta, Millersburg, Denmark, La Rue, Mt. Victory, Richwood, Kenton, Columbus and McComb.

CRESTLINE YOUTH JOINS U. S. NAVY

By The Associated Press

CRESTLINE, O., Oct. 16—[illegible] ...passed by Lieut. Cdr. ...E. Miller, naval recruiting ...officer here. They reported ...at Cleveland, 14 of Crestline ...

WHEAT PRICES BREAK 5 CENTS IN CHICAGO

Hint of Change in Canadian Government Policy Brings Downturn.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Indications of a sudden change in the Canadian government policy of holding wheat for higher prices pitched wheat values headlong downward in Chicago today.

An extreme break of nearly 5 cents a bushel was witnessed in wheat prices here. Trading in Chicago was on a big scale as the market tumbled fast.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 91; No. 2 white oats, 23; No. 3 yellow corn, 57.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Grain opening: Wheat—Dec. 1.04⅝; May 1.03⅝; July 93⅝.

Corn—Dec. 61½; May 60⅝; July 63.

Oats—Dec. 26; May 29½; July 29⅝.

Rye—May 51⅝; July 54.

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.06	1.00⅛	1.00⅝
May	1.03⅝	.98⅝	1.00
July	.93⅛	.90⅛	.90⅞
Corn			
Dec.	.61⅝	.59⅞	.60⅝
May	.60⅝	.58⅞	.59⅝
July	.61⅛	.59⅝	.59⅞
Oats			
Dec.	.28⅛	.27⅛	.27⅝
May	.29⅝	.28⅝	.28⅝
July	.29⅛	.28⅝	.28⅝
Rye			
Dec.	.52⅝	.48⅝	.49⅝
May	.54⅝	.51⅛	.51⅛
July	.54	.51	.52⅛
Barley			
Dec.	.....	.....	.43⅝

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 16—Grain on track (24½c rule basis)—nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 red 95½@96½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 58@59¼, No. 3 yellow 58½@59.

Oats: No. 2 white 30½@32½, No. 3 white 27½@31.

Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 5@5½c above track quotation; corn 4@4½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

Hay, unchanged.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 2,581,810; bonds, 10,116,000.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The position of the treasury on Oct. 14, was: Receipts $46,052,161.45; expenditures $57,870,439.66; balance $1,714,128,517.22.

READINGS GIVEN AT CLASS MEETING

Mrs. J. C. Lattimore, Mrs. R. G. Smallwood and Mrs. Minnie Fetter gave readings at a meeting of the Women's Bible class of Wesley M. E. church last night with Miss Carrie Bain of South State street. Miss Bain conducted a short business session preceding the program, which was in charge of Mrs. Martha Smith. The class joined in singing. Miss Nellie Bain assisted her sister in serving refreshments. A meeting will be held Nov. 19 with Mrs. C. E. Hornby of 441 Silver street.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 16—All grades of territory wools had a call at firm to slightly higher prices. Average to good French combing 64s and finer territory wools brought 77@78 cents scoured basis. Choice French combing and average strictly combing together of similar grade sold at 78@79 cents scoured basis. Fall Texas wools moved at around 76 cents. Ohio and similar fleece wools were slow because of the limited quantities available, and quotations were very firm.

OPERATIONS INCREASE

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 16 — George W. Stephens, president of the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. said today his yearly payroll will increase between $[illegible] and $[illegible] in 1936 due to higher operating volume.

THREE SETS OF TWINS ARRIVE IN EIGHT YEARS

Three sets of twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samuels of Mishawaka, Ind., in less than eight years. They are, left to right: Donnabelle, 7, holding Willard, two months; Isabelle, 7, holding Wilma, two months; Viola and Violet, both two years. In addition there are five other children in the family. (Associated Press Photo)

CITY BRIEFS

Meeting Thursday — Circle No. 4, Ladies' Aid society of the Epworth M. E. church, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Garver of 707 East Center street.

Tonsil Operation—Joel Moran, 7, son of Mrs. Josephine Moran of Lawrence avenue, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids this morning at the City hospital.

Commission To Meet—A meeting of the city planning commission is to be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the mayor's office. Discussion of the proposed changes in the Pure Oil Co. service station at Mark and North Main streets, brought up at a meeting held last week, will be continued.

Two Building Permits—Two building permits were issued yesterday, for the construction of garages, to Mrs. Fleta Hankle of 632 South Prospect street and Miss May E. Anselmont of 754 East Church street. Estimated cost on each of the structures is $75.

Class To Meet—The Emma Berger Bible class of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Thursday night at 8 with Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of 451 East Center street.

Midweek Service—Rev. James O. Dodd will speak on "The Religious Message of Rafael's 'Sistine Madonna'" at the midweek service tonight at 7:30 at the Central Christian church. He will use a large reproduction of the famous painting to illustrate his message.

Non-Support Charge — Charles Bowers of 720 East Farming street, arrested yesterday on charges of non-support filed by Dolly Bowers, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in municipal court today and was held under $100 bond for appearance at 10 a. m. Oct. 21.

Woman Injured — Mrs. Henry Vaughan of 277 Bellefontaine avenue fell while going down the basement stairs at her home yesterday, breaking both bones in her right wrist. She was taken to the office of Dr. A. A. Starner for an X-ray examination and treatment.

No Service Tonight—There will be no mid-week prayer services tonight at the Church of God on Herman street as the interior of the building is being redecorated, it was announced today.

At Cadle Meeting—Among Marion residents attending the country-wide meeting of Cadle Player bands Sunday at Cadle tabernacle at Indianapolis were Mrs. Frank Ringle, Mrs. Leona Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield France, Donald and Garnet France, Raymond Daniels, Raymond Alexander, Miss Fern Russell, Miss Eva Alexander, Mrs. H. Edmund Hill, John Nesselrode, Miss Maye Guntin, Miss Evaline Thompson, Leo Patton, Don Orahood, Miss Hazel Layman, Miss Bertha Ralston and Roland Richardson.

P.-T. A. To Meet—A meeting of the Olney Avenue Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the school. Parents have been urged to attend the meeting, at which a special program will be given.

MILLIONAIRE MUST SERVE JAIL TERM

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16—The Ohio supreme court refused today to review the contempt of court sentence of Kenyon V. Painter, Cleveland millionaire, who refused to answer questions regarding his assets and liabilities in connection with money he allegedly owed to the closed Union Trust Co. Painter was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $500.

LEADS HUGE ARMY

Ras Desta Demtu (above), son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, is field commander of 200,000 warriors in the south of Ethiopia where a major battle with Italian forces is feared. He made a good will visit to America in 1933. (Associated Press Photo.)

ENROLLMENT IN CLASS STARTS

10 Listed for Home Hygiene Courses Here; Registration Open Till Friday.

Early today 10 women were enrolled in courses in home hygiene and care of the sick to be conducted by the Marion county emergency school administration in cooperation with the Red Cross, Carl L. Lister, supervisor, reported.

Registration will be open through Thursday and classes will begin Friday in a classroom at the Glenwood school building. Mrs. Ruth Johnston of 341 Silver street, graduate of Bethesda hospital in Cincinnati and indorsed by the American Red Cross, will be in charge of the program.

Those interested may register either at the Glenwood school from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. or at Mr. Lister's office in Room No. 1, of the Leetonia building.

The course to be offered is advanced and intends to provide for all adult groups the simple, safe and effective means of meeting the many special problems in sickness and emergencies which may arise in any home. Certificates are to be awarded to those who complete the six-week course.

A registration blank is printed herewith:

MARION COUNTY EMERGENCY SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATION

D. T. Mills, Chairman; Carl Lister, Supervisor, Suite No. 1, Leetonia Bldg., 197 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio

HOME HYGIENE AND CARE OF THE SICK

Includes any girl 16 years or older, not enrolled in a public or parochial school, and adult women in Marion county or city.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

BIRTHS

Announcement has been received here of the birthday of a son on Oct. 8 in Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Born of Cleveland. The baby has been named Harry Edward. Mr. Born is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Born of east of Marion.